

Halloween Blaze Destroys House



Halloween started with a bang in Esquimalt when shortly before 7 p.m. a spectacular blaze, believed to have been started by boys with fireworks, destroyed a house on navy property at the foot of Constance Avenue. Navy fire departments from Naden and Dockyard attended, but were unable to save the

house which had not been occupied for several months. Flames shot high in the air and scores of costumed fun-makers gathered to see what turned out to be the biggest Halloween bonfire in the Greater Victoria area.

House Burned Down, Trees Uprooted

Halloween Mischief Mild, Say Greater Victoria Police

Last Shot Fired

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson charged Saturday night that "the president himself" has affirmed Republican campaign material which has been "standard Communist propaganda for years."

"This," said Stevenson, "is the end of the great crusade."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate attacked President Eisenhower, vice-president Nixon, senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) and other Republican leaders in a nationwide television and radio address.

He told a Democratic rally in the closing days of the campaign he fears that "irresponsible politicians, tearing the nation apart in search for votes, have recklessly damaged our freedom, our self respect and our unity of national purpose."

Republicans Essential, Says Nixon

SEATTLE (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon, in the final speech of his nationwide flying tour, declared Saturday night "job creators" would hold back on new investments if "they are confronted with the possibility of being sandbagged by a hostile Congress."

"The election of an anti-Eisenhower Congress will choke off the new investment which is building America and which is creating thousands of new jobs every day," he asserted.

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Even Ghosts Play Politics!

Politics got mixed in with the fun when Halloween pranksters were painting the town red last night.

Farmers reported a huge sign leaning against the fence of the Wilkinson Road Mental Home. The sign said: "Social Credit Headquarters."

Big Work Backlog

Waterfront Strike Ended in Britain

LONDON (AP)—The waterfront strike that crippled eight great British ports is over.

The 44,000 strikers, most of whom quit work a month ago in defiance of their union leaders, voted Saturday to go back to the docks Monday and start unloading the more than \$500,000,000 worth of imports and exports tied up in ships and warehouses.

Port officials said it will be weeks before the giant London docks are working normally. Thousands of pounds worth of Christmas exports have been canceled and shipping companies alone estimate their losses at more than £2,000,000.

Vic Marney, unofficial leader of the strike, called the settlement terms "a glorious victory."

The London dockers who demanded an end to compulsory overtime are to get their own way. Provincial dockers who quit in sympathy have been promised new agreements to be negotiated locally.

Union leaders urged the men to work as much overtime in the next few weeks as possible to clear the docks of waiting ships and cargoes.

LONDON FIRST

The back-to-work vote was made by cheering dockmen at a series of mass meetings across the country. The London men voted first. The other ports quickly followed suit.

Further meetings between employers and union leaders will be held in a month to review progress in getting a voluntary overtime clause written into agreements in London and the provincial ports.

David MacDonald, general manager of the National Association of Port Employers, said: "We can never entirely catch up. Irretrievable damage has been done, schedules missed and cargoes possibly lost."

Rival U.S. Parties Try Unprecedented Tactics

By The Associated Press

Republicans and Democrats uncoiled electioneering tactics without precedent Saturday in bell-ringing campaigns to turn out the vote for Tuesday's crucial election.

The GOP resorted to telephone bells, the Democrats to door bells.

President Eisenhower got on the phone at the White House with calls to 10 people in nine states across the nation, asking them to vote and pass the word to 10 others and so on.

The Republican National Committee, Republican governors and the Citizens for Eisenhower Organization pitched into the attempt to set up a telephonic chain reaction. That was on the theory voiced by Eisenhower in a Friday speech at Wilmington, Del., that "if everybody votes, we're in."

Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell promptly came through with a telegraphic appeal to all party leaders and candidates to start a similar sort of drive by walking up to 10 homes and punching door bells. He told them: "We are the party with the record and the candidates which can afford to meet the voters face to face."

President of Surgeons Says:

'I Won't Treat Smokers'

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The president of the International College of Surgeons, Dr. Arnold S. Jackson, told a Washington physicians' convention Saturday: "I won't treat a patient who smokes or drinks coffee, no matter what his complaint."

Dr. Jackson, of Madison, Wis., made the comment in one of the reports he delivered to the two-day sessions of the annual convention of the Washington Academy of General Practice.

His method when he accepts a patient, he said, is to ask for the person's pack of cigarettes and then throw it in a waste basket. For ulcers and hypertension cases, he asks patients to sign a pledge they will not smoke again.

"Regardless of whether ulcer patients are treated medically or surgically, they should be taken off tobacco and stimulants," Dr. Jackson explained. "Fully 90 per cent of my ulcer patients are chain-smokers or drink coffee in excessive amounts—30 to 40 cups a day, some of them."

"This is one of the most important factors in treating ulcers—one that is often lost sight of. I think tobacco also is a major factor in the tremendous increase in hypertensive cardiovascular disease, because nicotine is a blood-vessel constrictor."

"Excessive smoking must be the explanation for the 10 per cent increase in heart disease in women in the last 10 years, too."

Harris Plans 'Tough Policy'

Ottawa To Slash Spending As Heavy Deficit Feared

Tax Revenue Behind Original Estimates

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—An economy drive—its second of the post-war era—is being launched by the federal government, alarmed by prospects of one of the largest budgetary deficits in Canadian peacetime history.

For the balance of the current fiscal year ending March 31 next, expenditures to be made will be little affected. These appropriations have already been passed by parliament and, in large measure, committed. Leeway for belated expenditure-pairing in this field—despite the indications of a deficit—is relatively small.

PRIME TARGET

The prime target will be the 1955-56 fiscal year departmental spending estimates which are

now being prepared for submission to the treasury board and parliament. These estimates, it is reliably reported, will be "put through the wringer."

A warning has now been given to departmental heads by Finance Minister Walter Harris that his intention is to squeeze every last ounce of non-essential expenditures out of the outlines of spending plans which they submit. He has indicated that every single item will come under the most searching examination, as part of an all-out campaign to effect substantial economies. Mr. Harris is quoted as saying: "We are going to be tough."

While it may not be possible to avoid a deficit this year, because tax revenues are lagging far behind original estimates, the intention is to forestall a recurrence of this situation next year.

FEW TAX CHANGES

Little change in taxes is predicted for next year. The likelihood of there being any increases is remote. What reductions are announced by Mr. Harris in his first budget will probably be minor ones, designed to give a slight stimulus to business. The government claims that a drastic reduction in taxes would wipe out almost any chance of a balanced budget in 1955-56 fiscal year.

The budgetary surplus for the first half of the 1954-55 fiscal year totalled \$65,400,000, compared with \$100,200,000 in the corresponding period of 1953-54. On the basis of declining revenues and expenditures estimated for the present fiscal year, the deficit by the end of next March could range from \$30,000,000 to more than \$100,000,000.

It is stated that operating costs of the department of national defense will come under the general economy drive now under way by the government. While defense spending this year is down by about \$39,000,000, it has been picking up slightly since July.

Revenues forecast for the current fiscal year total \$4,464,000,000. However, they are running substantially below that figure.

Besides defense, the chief targets of the economy drive in each of the 30 departments will be traveling expenses, manpower wastage expenditures on printing of documents and publications, office furnishings and materials generally.

Reserve To Get New Jets

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAP reserve squadrons here have been training in antiquated Mustang propeller-driven planes and outdated Vampires.

But that is to be changed. Two of the latest-type T-33 twin-seat jet trainers have arrived at the Sea Island air base, and two more will be here soon.

The planes will be used by No. 442 and 443 Reserve Squadrons.

Stand and Deliver!



Pirate's ransom of toffee apples, popcorn, candy, or what-have-you was demanded last night by "pirate" Bromwen Lamport who chose this unique stop-sign perch at Cadboro Bay Road and Florence Street as her base of operations. With companions Irene Boone and Sharon Porter she got three well-filled shopping bags of loot. Hundreds of small-fry made the rounds last night but few chose such a vantage point.

In Victoria Monday?

Bathtub Sailor Crosses Sound

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—Roy Bergo's floating bathtub brought him safely across Puget Sound Saturday and he said he still has hopes of making it to Alaska with his two-horse-power outboard motor.

The 50-year-old former state reformatory guard made it across the sound from Whidbey Island in a little over 5 1/2 hours. He had a cabin cruiser for an escort.

Bergo said he expected to go on to Port Angeles in his strange pontoon-equipped craft three-day stop at Whidbey Sunday and possibly tackle the rapids of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Bergo put pulled here after a strange pontoon-equipped craft three-day stop at Whidbey Sunday and possibly tackle the rapids of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

To Colonist Readers

Color Map of B.C. Again Available

The 1955 edition of the outstanding pictorial map of British Columbia now is available at little cost to subscribers of The Daily Colonist.

Thousands of the earlier edition have been distributed by this newspaper, and were well received everywhere. The new edition is not basically changed, but has been brought up to date with a few improvements added.

Here is an opportunity for everyone to own this handsome colored map.

In addition, this offering is well timed to provide Christmas presents that will be of interest both in British Columbia and other parts of Canada.

The cost is 55 cents if picked up at the Colonist's downtown office on Broad Street, or 75 cents if ordered by mail.

The map was painted in full color by Howard Davis for the British Columbia Natural Resources Conference.

It is approximately 30 inches square, and the physiography or nature of the land and water formations appear vividly. The commercial geography of the province is added. The accurate map is drawn to a scale of 32 miles to the inch.

No reservations can be made since the demand in the past has been heavy and the supply is limited. They must be picked up at the downtown office, or ordered by mail.

In either case, the request for a map, or maps, must be accompanied by a coupon which can be found in an advertisement appearing on Page 30 today.

Man Admits Impairment; Nearly Fell Out Car Door

A man who almost fell into a policeman's arms when his car door was opened was fined \$250, or 12 days, yesterday in city court by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

John E. Morgan, a sailor, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

He was arrested about midnight Friday, after police saw him trying to drive his car away from where it was parked in a pedestrian crosswalk.

An officer said Morgan almost fell out of his car when the door was opened. He reportedly refused to hand over his keys or produce his license.

"I was quite drunk or I wouldn't have done it," said William Hall after he pleaded guilty to theft of groceries.

A store clerk told Magistrate Hall that at about 6 p.m. Friday he saw Hall putting canned goods into his pockets. When arrested he was found to have

loot worth \$8.93 hidden on his person.

Magistrate Hall remanded Hall until November 2 for sentence and asked for a probation report.

A \$25 fine, or one month, was imposed on Morgan after he was found guilty under the Indian Act of illegal possession of liquor.

Try one of these honey glazes the next time you bake ham: 1 cup honey to 1/2 cup orange juice; 1 cup honey to 1/2 cup cranberry sauce; 1 cup honey to 1/2 cup cider; 1 cup honey with crushed pineapple; 1 cup honey mixed with 1 cup apricot pulp.

Connecticut, in 1911, was the first state to enact legislation on aviation.

34 Bellinghush, Victoria, B.C. Sunday, October 31, 1954

Terrorist Leader Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Terrorist leader Evan Kinyanjui, known as the "Man Mau Houdini" because of his 11 successful escapes from security forces, was killed Friday making his 12th escape bid.

Offering to take police to his gang's hideout, he was allowed to lead them there, with a policeman hanging on to a chain attached to his handcuffs.

As they neared the supposed lair, he grabbed the chain, ran and was shot dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two young bandits held up the First National Bank's East Broadway branch Friday and escaped with \$16,531 as President Eisenhower addressed 5,000 persons at Standford Field. The robbers entered the bank six minutes after the president stepped before the throng that included 161 policemen.

Young Immigrant Learns American Ways

Cheap Pumpkins Costly Halloween Lesson

SEATTLE (AP)—At Halloween, Dimitrios Manolides recalls with a twinkle in his eye how he learned about Americans and their pumpkins.

It wasn't a free lesson. The produce dealer, now 72, had come to Seattle from his native Constantinople in the fall of 1913, and set up a produce stand.

"Right away," he says, "Everybody asks for pumpkins. I do not understand this. I do not know before Americans so crazy for pumpkins."

"I think they eat all these pumpkins. That's fine with me. They crazy for pumpkins; I sell them pumpkins."

Hard sauces go well with gingerbread, puddings, and spicy winter desserts. Make yours with honey this way: Cream 1/2 cup butter and beat in gradually 1/2 cup honey. Then add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and chill.

With the Halloween rush over, a farmer offered him 10 crates of pumpkins — fantastically cheap. The young immigrant bought them all with a dream of profit in every golden shell.

As he proudly put them on display in the presence of a fellow fruit and vegetable dealer, the latter admonished: "But, my friend, the holiday is over."

"What holiday?" asked the innocent Manolides. It was at that moment, on November 1, 1913, that the immigrant vendor from Constantinople learned about Halloween.

YELLOW PAGES

Tell You Who Has What Fast!



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

New Line To Build Alaska Ships

SEATTLE (AP)—The newly-incorporated Alaska Merchant Line announced plans Friday to build two 2,000-ton ships for general cargo and passenger service between Seattle and southeastern Alaska.

The line, which grew out of the 300-member Ketchikan Merchant's Charter Association, hopes to start construction as soon as federal approval financing can be obtained. Capt. Nels P. Thomson, president, said in a statement issued here that service may start before 1956.

When service starts, a weekly run to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Pelican City and Prince Rupert, B.C., is planned.

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA	
ARRIVALS	Lathams, due tomorrow in load 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Australia (King Bros.) Binks, due tomorrow in load 1,000,000 feet of lumber for South Africa (King Bros.) IN PORT Binks, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard (King Bros.) Pioneer, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for South Africa (King Bros.) COWICHAN BAY IN PORT Cape Gordon, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom (King Bros.) Walworth, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for Australia (King Bros.) CROFTON IN PORT Binks, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom (King Bros.) DEPARTURE Oreston, to Vancouver tomorrow after loading. CHEMANUS DEPARTURE Pacific, to sea tomorrow after loading. NANAHO IN PORT Binks, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom (King Bros.) IN PORT Binks, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom (King Bros.) DEPARTURE Union Carrier, to sea yesterday after loading. TADUSIS IN PORT Binks, loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom (King Bros.)

Wood - Wood - Wood
 DRYLAND FIR, NEVER IN WATER. Ready to burn; clean, 1 cord \$4.50, 2 big cords \$11.75. Split fir, 12-in., clean, cord \$6; 2 cords \$11.75. Heavy fir bark and blocks, 2 1/2 cords \$11, damp. Immediate delivery.
 NATIONAL FUEL CO.
 3-3635 or 3-5888 Nights

BE CLEARLY INFORMED

CBU

TONIGHT 10.15



HONOURABLE R. E. SOMMERS
 Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines
 SPEAKS ABOUT PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

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 Keeps YOU INFORMED
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Monday store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill call Zenith 6040, Toll Free. Dial 5-7111



Keep your youngsters warmer with this economically-priced comforter! Regular 5.95

Special 4.89 Each



Your kiddies will stay snugly-warm all night with a plump, cotton-filled comforter on their bed! And the sturdy, bright cotton printed cover will take lots of "rough house"! 60"x72" size. Plan to buy one for your spare room, too, at this special price, save 1.06!

Hudson's Bay Company Optical Department, 2nd floor
 RONALD F. JEUNE OPTOMETRIST B.A., B.S.C.

Wear smooth-fitting winter wool undies and keep snugly-warm!

Smooth-fitting snuggies
 You'll be so cozy and warm when you wear these soft cotton Zimmerknit snuggies, that fit smoothly, neatly without any bulkiness. 15% wool for extra warmth. White. Sizes: Small, medium, large. Narrow strap vest and snuggie pants, each **79¢**

Stay warmer with longer snuggies
 These Kayser snuggies come down to your knees for extra warmth, are full fashioned for a more comfortable fit. 15% wool and cotton, in white or peach. Sizes: Small, medium and large. Matching narrow strap vest. Each **98¢**
 Outsize, each 1.25

New s-l-r-e-t-c-h nylon panties
 That mold gently to your figure for the utmost comfort. One size fits all sizes 4 to 7 with flexible, figure-tailored perfection. White, red or blue, easy-to-wash 25% nylon. Each **2¢**

Nylon "Bunny" pants by Watson
 Will keep you snug and warm, wash and dry quick as a wink (a boon on wet washdays). Snowy white spun nylon snuggie pants also have matching narrow strap vest. Each **1.95**
 Small, medium and large.

Waffle-knit wool with 10% nylon
 Harvey Woods snuggie pants and narrow strap vests of 90% Kroy wool, with nylon for continued good fit (won't shrink, won't stretch), longer wear. Cream and pink, in small, medium and large. Each **1.95**

Non-shrink, mothproofed warmth
 ... is yours in these 90% Kroy wool, 10% nylon snuggie pants and narrow strap vests. Fashioned by Harvey Woods in fancy eyelet knit that adjusts to give perfect fit. White and pink, in small, medium and large. Each **2.95**

Medium weight undies, 50% wool
 Zimmerknit cuff-pants and wide strap vests in just the weight for early fall to early spring. Wool, cotton and viscose mix ... easy to wash, long wearing. Cream ... 1.59 in small, medium and large. Each

Be warmer in part wool slip!
 In cold weather you'll love the coziness of this wool and cotton imported English slip. Styled for comfort with built-up shoulder in your choice of blue or grey. Medium and large. Each **3.95**

See our imported lacy-knit undies
 These creamy-colored all-wool snuggies and narrow strap vests are made in England specially for the BAY to give the utmost in cozy warmth and tailored comfort. Dainty lace-knit pattern. Small, medium and large. Each **2.50**

Moodies' winter-weight undies!
 Styled for your cold-weather comfort, Moodies cuff pants and wide strap vest are fashioned from shrink-proof winter-weight cotton interlock. Cream. Sizes: Small, medium and large. Each **1.50**
 Narrow strap vest, each 95¢

Short-sleeve vests for warmth!
 Moodies 50% wool with cotton short-sleeve vests keep your arms warmer without bulkiness. Cuff-style pants to match. White. Sizes: Small, medium and large. Each **2.50**
 Also wide strap Moodies vest. Small, medium and large. Each 1.95

Harvey Woods with 10% nylon
 Soft and snugly Kroy knit undies by Harvey Woods have nylon for added strength (they'll wear longer) and are shrink-resistant and mothproof, too. Wide strap vest and cuff pants in cream flat-knit. Sizes: Small, medium and large. Each **2.95**
 Also narrow strap vest, each 2.50
 Short-sleeve vest, each 3.50

Flannelette sheets colored too!
 Now you can snuggle down in fleecy flannelette sheets, colored delicately as any fine cotton. All color to your bedroom now with new winter sheets that would be 3.95 except for slight flaws that will not affect wear. 70"x90" in blue, green, pink, yellow. **2.99**



OR MAIL THIS COUPON

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Please send me the following ...

Ques	How	Size	Color	Sub Color	Price

Please add 5% B.C. Tax

NAME ☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C.O.D.

ADDRESS

Support Your Community Chest. Leave your contribution in the Red Feather box by the Parking Lot door on the main floor, or at the Accounts Office, 4th.

Ballet Troupe, Don Cossacks in Victoria on Same Night

BY IAN MACDONALD
Duel of the century will take place November 9 in Victoria when boots will oppose ballet shoes at slightly more than 1,760 paces.

While Alexandra Danilova and her troupe are tip-toeing

through "Great Moments of Ballet" at the Royal Theatre, the Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will be singing and stomping their way through a performance at new Central Junior High School auditorium.

Collision of the dates could send Danilova to a watery grave in the Swan Lake, or send Don Cossack and his boys tumbling down the steps.

But in any event Victorians are again faced with the feast or famine prospect—two first-class shows on the same night.

Somewhere along the way the four promoters should have got together over a bottle of vodka and avoided this situation.

Miss Danilova is the only dancer trained at the famous Russian school now performing outside the Soviet Union. She is the first performer here in the 1954-55 Famous Artists' concert series.

OTHER DANCERS
With her will be Roman Javinsky, premier danseur of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Moselyne Larkin, young ballerina of the Ballet Russe, and Michael Maule, formerly principal dancer of the New York City Ballet. At the pianos are Daniel Gordon and Richard Ellis.

Included in the program will be "Chopiniana," based on Frederic Chopin's "Military Polonaise," and "Nut-



ALEXANDRA DANILOVA



DON COSSACK DANCER

cracker "Pas de Deux," featuring Tchaikovsky's music. The same night will find the tumbler and agile Cossack chorus and dancers at Central Junior High School auditorium.

Their program will include boisterous, regimental songs, sacred anthems, haunting folk songs and gay peasant dances. The group is making a welcome return to Victoria after an absence of several years.

Organized in Czechoslovakia in 1927 among White

Russian emigres, the performers came to the United States in 1939 and since then have become American citizens.

They have presented more than 1,700 concerts in the United States and Canada, and entertained the armed forces overseas. Leader of the talented artists is Nicholas Kostukoff.

Also entering the entertainment field November 9 is Victoria Jazz Society, which is presenting a concert in Victoria Ballroom.

FINANCIAL WOES
The society is suffering financial troubles and may fade out of the picture unless better supported. At its last offering a mere 200 fans attended.

Taking over one-third of the program will be a sextet led by sax player Bill Heybrook. Also featured will be the Bryant Trio—clarinet, bass and piano.

Musicians in the third group include Jack Kraelling, trombone; drummer Mike Pretty; Ray Petch, pianist; and Don Hardesty on bass.

Vaudeville—with its color, tunefulness and gaiety—returns here Monday and Tuesday.

Victoria Rotary Club has lined up a star-studded professional bill for its annual show at the Royal Theatre.

Johnny Matson, master of ceremonies and musical comedian, recently made a big hit in English music halls. Also due to provide a lot of laughs is comedy-juggler Rex Storey.

A Canadian in the cast is talented Norma Robinson with her musical act. The charming performer was placed first in the talent section of this year's "Miss Canada" contest.

Also on the program are singer Mona McCall; Billy Woods and Maureen, musical comedy; Barr and Estes, dancers; The Todds with their dog act, and roller-skaters Tom and Jerry.

Proceeds go to Rotary charities, and tickets are on sale at Fletcher's.

Rumors that Victoria Symphony Orchestra may drop its Sunday afternoon performances



NORMA ROBINSON

Canadian girl who has made good in the entertainment world, Norma Robinson will appear on the full bill of entertainment offered by the Rotary Club in "Stars of the Vaudeville Stage" scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Royal Theatre.

Miss Robinson was awarded first for talent and second place in the "Miss Canada" contest last summer. Since then she has played in leading night clubs up and down the Pacific Coast.

were denied last week by J. F. K. English, symphony society president.

RUMORS DENIED
"We have no intention of cutting out Sunday concerts," said Mr. English, who also denied that any such rumors exist.

But the grapevine insists that

MONDAY
ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR ACADEMY AWARD WINNER SHIRLEY BOOTH

SHIRLEY BOOTH
ROBERT RYAN
ABOUT MRS. LESLIE

HAL WALLIS
MARIE MILLER, ALEX NICOL
PLUS OUTSTANDING FEATURE AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

ROBERT WITCHAM, ANA GARDNER, MELVYN DOUGLAS
MY FORBIDDEN PAST

CAPITOL

AT THE ROYAL

2 NIGHTS—MONDAY, TUESDAY

Brilliant - Fun Packed
"STARS OF THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE"

Presented by the Victoria Rotary Club
Singing, Dancing, Novelties, Laughs

Here's the Program
8 Professional Acts

Happy Ten and Jerry in "Fun on Skates," Norma Robinson, Canadian Beauty Queen, "A Family Reunion" with Marilyn, Harry and Wally, "Heavenly Rhythms," Bill Woods and Maureen in clever dancing.

Barry and Betty, from the "Let's Dance" show, "Let's Dance," Ray Storey—The world's worst juggler, Mona McCall, "The Value of Entertainment," Johnny Matson, direct from London and the Chi-Chi Club.

AT THE ROYAL

TICKETS \$1.00 AND \$2.00 AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE
PROCEEDS TO ROTARY CHARITIES

TONIGHT ON CJVI

DICK BATEY and the NEWS 7 P.M.

a new approach to radio reporting

9.30 P.M. PADRE HILLS

problems of our time... phone calls on the air.

CJVI DIAL 900

the society's board of directors are unhappy about attendance. The orchestra's first concert attracted 500 customers, but the second presentation attracted a meagre 300, who looked rather lonely in the Royal Theatre's spaciousness.

"We didn't expect to fill the hall," said Mr. English, although he said 300 was a bit disappointing. At least 500 people are required to keep the head above water," he added.

The president was adamant that there is no suggestion of dropping the performances, although he added, "unless there is a turn of events."

A former Victoria College student returns to the college Friday to present a piano recital.

STUDIED IN LONDON
She is Eileen Graham, of Kelowna, who was a second year arts student in 1949. The talented young musician won a scholarship that year, and for the last five years has been studying music in London.

Proceeds go to the college library fund, and tickets are available either at the college or the Marlonette Store, 1019 Douglas.

Richard McDonald, secretary of the Dominion Drama Festival, will speak of his recent European tour when he visits here Thursday.

A dinner has been arranged

Photo Nite Monday

TOTAL \$775
1st OFFER \$500
2nd OFFER \$275
PAID OCT TO DATE \$800

MONDAY
THE LAFF RIOT OF THE YEAR!

"HOBSON'S CHOICE"

CHARLES LAUGHTON & JOHN MIELN
PLUS
SPECTACLE AND INTELLIGENCE IN FANTASY ADLS

"Flame of Calcutta"

IN TECHNICOLOR
DENNE DANCEL
PATRIC SNOWLER

ATLAS

35

ATLAS

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ATLAS

Parents Killed, Patient Dies
PORTLAND (AP)—James Goodrich, 11, died of polio Friday night, only a few hours after his parents were killed while speeding to his bedside.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Goodrich, had brought him to hospital here Thursday night and returned to their home outside Portland. His condition got worse and they were on their way back to Portland when their car skidded on an icy highway and hit a

truck. Both were injured fatally. Two other children survive.

TB Pioneer Dies at 80
LEYSIN, Switzerland (AP)—Prof. Auguste Koller, 80, pioneer of high-altitude, open-air treatment of tuberculosis, died yesterday. He founded Switzerland's principal high-altitude health centre at Leysin in 1904.

Siamese name of Bangkok is Krung Thep.

Cargo Diverted To German Port
HAMBURG, Germany (Reuters)—About 75,000 tons of cargo, originally destined for Britain, have been unloaded in Hamburg since the British dock strike began a month ago.

USED CAR? WILSON MOTORS! Yates at Quadra

NOTE! Starting this Wednesday on the stage at the Royal Theatre Monday and Tuesday

STARTS AGAIN WEDNESDAY

20th Century Fox presents DARYL F. ZANDER'S

THE EGYPTIAN

COLOR BY DE LUXE

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

CINEMASCOPE

Royal

NOW SHOWING — TWO OF BRITAIN'S BEST

AS REFRESHING AS A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

TORONTO LOVED THEM BOTH... SO WILL YOU!

SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS

James Mason in "MAN OF EVIL"

ONE OF HIS GREATEST ROLLS WITH STEWART GRANGER PHYLIS CALVERT No Advance in Prices

DOMINION

"MERRIE ENGLAND"

presented by Victoria G. & S. Operatic Society

COMING to The ROYAL FOR 3 NIGHTS ONLY COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 29

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"THE HOUR OF THIRTEEN" at 7 and 10.40

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KERRY DRAKE



Daily Astrology - - BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954
Today's quotation: "Every one turns his dreams into realities as far as he can; man is cold as ice to the truth, hot as fire to falsehood." —La Fontaine.

Sunday for everyone: This is a good day for relaxation; please, contacts with loved ones, trips and visits. Be diplomatic with elders and with regard to parental interests.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Do something to fortify your position in the community. Exert leadership; see elders, superiors.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Religion, philosophy or travel have much to offer today. Get projects set for action.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Clear up accounts or mutual financial matters that have needed attention. Add to savings.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Be considerate of those about you; listen to what they have to say; allow them to direct things.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) —Offer aid, service. Pay some attention to clothing. Be with those in the domestic or work scene.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) —Seek relaxation; get out a bit. Others are in the mood to co-operate with you. Have fun.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) —Advantages are due you through kin and loved ones. Be hospitable; entertain members of family or community.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) —Snap judgment looks favorable. Be with relatives or folks from your neighborhood.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) —Those nearby support you if you work with them. Apply your funds, be long-sighted.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) —Be in touch with people in influential positions. Exert personality; appear at your best.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) —Seclusion helps you find the way around difficulties. Be poised in transactions. Seek added rest.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) —Friendly bonds with others can be strengthened. Meet new people. Stress amiability.

Planning ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. October 31; November 5, 11, 12. (Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1954
Today's quotation: "And you prize of the wealth of nations as if it were bought and sold. The wealth of nations is men, not silk and cotton and gold." —Richard Hovey.

Monday for everyone: Apply yourself diligently to the task at hand, avoiding interruptions or interruptions. Continue with what is under way rather than make a fresh start. Use extra care on route.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Live to the straight and narrow path today; apply yourself to work and duty. Shun haste.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Put a brake on the urge to be short-tempered or foolish today. Allow for revisions on program.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Refrain from looking to others for monetary backing or repayment, nor take on the responsibilities of others.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Display a tolerant attitude toward the ups and downs of others. Maintain the respect of higher-ups.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) —Follow routine; don't let another's troubles divert you from your own duties. Use care on route.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) —You'll want a freer rein today. Guard your bank-roll; watch danger signals.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) —Be careful to get a correct perspective. Don't press for decisions or make changes on vital affairs.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) —Be quick to note changes in outlook and opinions in your locale. Shun idle chatter, carelessness.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) —Direct your energies toward remedying restrictive monetary circumstances. Don't chase over shortages.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) —Be considerate, avoid upsets. Steer clear of being deadlocked by friction or tense feelings.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) —Look into things; gather facts and information. Make good on previous mistakes; complete tasks at hand.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) —Reach an understanding on contemplated costs. Take nothing on faith; protect your assets. Friendships.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ...

ACROSS

1. Male sheep (10)
2. Small fish (4)
3. Weeps (5)
4. Wallaby (4)
5. Opposed to (4)
6. Opposed to (4)
7. Opposed to (4)
8. Opposed to (4)
9. Opposed to (4)
10. Opposed to (4)

DOWN

1. First (4)
2. Second (4)
3. Third (4)
4. Fourth (4)
5. Fifth (4)
6. Sixth (4)
7. Seventh (4)
8. Eighth (4)
9. Ninth (4)
10. Tenth (4)

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

North-South miserable
North dealer

WEST EAST
AKQ52 63
7893 74
OKJ 48754
682 810983

SOUTH
AQJ8
AJ7653
63
J4

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
Pass Pass Pass 1♠
Pass 1NT 2♥ Del.

All pass

Fruitless overcalls like South's probably cost bridge players more points than any other single bridge crime. South has defense against no-trump or spades; as far as he knows, the opponents can't go anywhere; from North's pass and his own hand South can be pretty sure his side doesn't have a game. Hence the two-heart bid has much less to gain than to lose.

West's double was automatic; East's leave-in was less daring than it seems at first blush. East couldn't have done any better wouldn't double two hearts (which would give the opponents a game if the contract was made) unless he was pretty sure to defeat it. With an ace and a king, East's high-card defense strength was as much and a bit more than West could rely on.

West opened the king of spades and the defenders collected two top spades and a ruff. West's lead to the third spade trick was the nine, a suit preference signal asking East to return the higher-ranking of the other side suits. East boldly underried the ace of diamonds. West took the king and shifted to the eight of clubs. Dummy ducked and East won with the king, returning the ace and another diamond. If South discarded, or trumped low, West would make his nine of hearts and would also be sure of two more trump tricks, but South sensed this and trumped with the jack of hearts. Even this failed to help, however.

West overtruffed with the queen and exited with a club. South won and led a low heart toward dummy's ten. West came up with the king and exited with a heart, putting the lead in dummy. Declarer couldn't get back to his hand to cash the ace of hearts, and West was sure to make a trick with the nine of hearts, whether North chose to play a club or a diamond when he led from dummy. The 1,100-point penalty was far more than East-West could have scored if they bid and made their extremely doubtful nonvulnerable game.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Anti-Peron Paper Dealt Death Blow

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Government authorities in northern Salta province dealt a final death blow Friday to the newspaper "El Transigente." Its presses were expropriated and ordered sold at public auction within 90 days. The newspaper was closed in 1950.

David Michel Torino, the anti-Peron editor, served almost two years in prison on charges of contempt of court and fraud.



Crash Kills Five Youths

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP)—Five high school seniors were killed Friday night when an automobile smashed into a telephone pole. Three other students in the car were injured.



Before more is said it had better be made clear that the British Tommies are carrying a dummy tank of inflated rubber, a weapon for confusing the enemy rather than attacking him. It was used on Salisbury Plain, England.

when some 12,000 men and 4,000 vehicles of Britain's Territorial Army, roughly equivalent to the United States National Guard, took part in up-to-date manoeuvres.

Socred Defends Inefficiency Motion

One of the two Socred groups which recently sponsored the controversial resolution charging the B.C. civil service with "wilful inefficiency" defended the resolution yesterday.

The resolution was submitted by the Fort George and Fernie

groups at the B.C. Social Credit League convention.

Mr. Sperling said he did not want to "embarrass" any civil servants in the Fort George area, but added, "you can tell a general slowdown when you see one."

He referred to construction of a road into a forestry development project near his home city of Prince George and said the road, on which provincial forestry department equipment is being used, is not being built well.

"I don't know whether it's

inefficiency or lack of ability in this slowdown," he said. "Whatever it is, we passed this resolution as a sort of goad to speed these people up . . . we feel they have efficiency if they wish to apply it."

Mr. Sperling said, "We've already had to have some of

them moved," but did not elaborate.

George Gregory, Victoria Liberal M.L.A., said the resolution was typical of the Social Credit party's "incompetence and immaturity," since it was passed "without one iota of proof to support the statement."

He called the resolution "little short of disgraceful" and said the B.C. civil service was the finest in the Commonwealth.

Mr. Gregory had withheld comment until the government answered, but "no one appears able to find any responsible Social Creditor who has the courage to admit either that he was in the convention hall . . . or that his party should offer the civil servants a full apology and retraction."

'It's So Nebulous'

Art Explanation Hard for Painter

A former Victorian who is one of Canada's leading artists took on a difficult job at a public reception held in his honor at the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street, last night.

Jack Shadbolt, who is exhibiting at the gallery 30 water colors which he completed in the last year, attempted to explain his aims to a sizable audience.

"It is so nebulous," he said. "The aims of an artist are general, not specific."

In essence, he is attempting to imply a comment on ordinary living by focusing on actual aspects of reality.

TOGETHER, APART

An example in his exhibit, which will be shown at the gallery until November 13, is a painting of birds resting on a rock face.

"Some are isolated and lonely as human beings are isolated and lonely," he said, "but others are gregarious and huddle together in groups, also as we do."

"In other words, I am trying to find a metaphor of everyday experiences," he said.

Mr. Shadbolt, who is head of the drawing and painting section of the Vancouver School

of Art, takes the techniques of contemporary painting in exploring the general scenery along the B.C. Coast.

His style has been described as varying from "the fairly realistic to the quite abstract."

Police Charge Facing Driver

A charge of taking a vehicle without the owner's consent was laid against Martti Tapaninen, address unknown, shortly after he was fined \$10, or three days, in police court yesterday for intoxication.

Police allege that early Saturday morning Tapaninen removed a truck from Figgard Street that was later in collision with a parked car at Fort and Stanley.

Tapaninen, who pleaded guilty, was booked on a drunk charge after police found him sitting in a car near the scene of the accident.

The truck was thrown on its side by the impact.

Elgin Neish Enters Race For City Council Seat

Field of candidates for four city council seats was widened to three yesterday when Elgin Neish, 2409 Currie, president of the Victoria local of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) said he would seek office.



ELGIN NEISH

Mr. Neish, a candidate last year for the first time, was unsuccessful.

Main plank of his platform is a three-point proposal, highlighted by a civic business tax, which he says will bring the city "as much as \$500,000 a year."

This sum would be brought into city coffers by combining the tax with grants obtained in lieu of taxes from the provincial and federal governments.

FIGHT POLL TAX

Mr. Neish also stated that he would fight for removal of the road and poll taxes and would oppose reductions in service recently granted to the B.C. Electric.

He said he would oppose long-term low taxes granted to large businesses in the city and would also fight use of the brickyard site in the Topaz Avenue area as a garbage dump.

The union leader also declared himself against the controversial secrecy by law and the censorship of reading material in the Victoria Public Library.

Atom Workers Put Off Strike At Two Major Plants in U.S.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—Some 4,500 workers who produce the entire U.S. supply of uranium-235 for atomic bombs in plants here and at Paducah, Ky., were ordered by their union president yesterday not to begin their scheduled strike last night.

President Elwood Swisher of the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers' Union with drew authorization for the strike at the two key atomic plants until "I am convinced that efforts now being put forth have failed."

Swisher wired the order to Tom, Fee and Barney Sanders, international representatives, after the union had posted strike notices at both plants.

INTERVENED

Sources in Washington said the government had no immediate plans to step into the wage dispute, except to provide a mediator. The government intervened last August, when a strike was threatened, by obtaining an 80-day Taft-Hartley Law injunction to prevent the walkout. The 80-day "cooling-off" period under the injunction ended at midnight last night, leaving the workers free to strike.

President Eisenhower ordered the justice department to intervene in the dispute in August because he said an atomic plant was one place where a strike would not be tolerated.

The six-month-old dispute involves the Union Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp., which operates the plants for the government, and 3,500 members here and 1,000 at Paducah of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers' Union.

PRESIDENT TAKES PART

Swisher arrived here Friday night to participate in negotiations. Government mediator, Ed Hitecock of Knoxville, Tenn., met both sides to seek a settlement.

Hitecock said chances of ending the dispute were lessened by a new deadlock in bargaining sessions Thursday night at Paducah.

The union local there offered to cut its demands for a pay boost from 15 to 10 cents an hour, but the company, which has stood on its offer of six cents, found the new offer unacceptable. A presidential fact-finding board had recommended the six-cent offer.

The union now has a pay scale ranging from \$1.58 to \$2.40 an hour.

The cooling-off period instituted by the injunction expired at midnight, but the injunction itself remains in effect until the justice department goes into Federal Court and asks that it be dismissed. But such action appeared unlikely before Monday.

Leaders of both locals here and at Paducah had been authorized to call a strike once the injunction expires.

Eisenhower Slips—On Best-Hatted List

NEW YORK (NANA)—As if the Republicans didn't have enough trouble right now, with all the election forecasts going against them, President Eisenhower has been dropped from first to second place in the annual list of "the 10 best-hatted men of the year."

The list, just released, gives top honors to Anthony Eden, British foreign minister. Bringing up third place is Robert R. Young, new boss of the New York Central Railroad.

Radio executive David Sarnoff takes fourth place. The only movie star in the group is Robert Taylor, in fifth place. The fight game's Rocky Marciano claims sixth.

Politicians dominate the

group with two names besides the president's—Harry Truman in seventh position and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative at the United Nations, in ninth place. Separating the two is dragnet detective Jack Webb.

Bringing up the rear—in spite of all the fancy uniform headgear, miner's hats and crowns he sports at different times—is the husband of England's Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The 11-year-old institution of the best-hatted list is prepared by the Resist Hat Company of Garland, Tex., which consistently ignores all those 10-gallon jobs sported down thataway by the oil millionaires.

'Impossible' Pipeline Built Over Northland

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Pessimistic soundbites and more than one trained expert said it could never be done, but any day now construction workers will tie in the last link of a 620-mile "impossible" pipeline across the frozen northland.

The line stretches from Fairbanks in central Alaska down through Canada's rugged Yukon Territory and back into Alaska at the port of Haines, near the top of the narrow strip of American territory which runs part way down Canada's Pacific Coast.

The \$29,000,000 pipeline is expected to be ready for tests next summer. When put into operation in September, it will deliver fuel for army vehicles and air force jets at Alaska's interior defense outposts.

MEMORIAL TO DARING

The job "will go down in history as a memorial to the ingenuity and daring of the construction industry in the Arctic," said a United States Army spokesman. The work was performed by American and Canadian construction firms.

Clearing operations for the pipeline right-of-way and its supporting facilities began in the middle of last year's severe northern winter. Bulldozers cut a 50-foot-wide path over the frozen ground in snowy, below-zero weather.

Battered by storms in the winter and harassed by insects in the summer, workers wrestled with pipeline problems peculiar to the Arctic with no help from precedent—there was none. They learned things the hard way. As the army tells it:

"They learned that the Arctic muskeg forms a natural insulation for a tremendous ice field

which is the permanently frozen soil over much of the northern terrain.

BECOMES SWAMP

"They found that the heavy equipment churning up this natural insulation and the long hours of hot Arctic sunlight can soon turn an apparently completely dry area into a swamp where equipment loses traction on the solid ice bottom—or can sink from sight."

"The pipeliners learned about the vicious Arctic mosquito whose bite is severe enough to swell exposed portions of the body to twice normal size."

Fuel for the line's defense base terminals will be shipped to Haines in barges which will reach Alaska via a protected water route from the northwestern states.

Collapsing Tower Injures 15 Persons

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Fifteen persons were injured, five seriously, Saturday when a two-level, 30-foot steel tower collapsed under the weight of 20 persons during a giant band rehearsal at the University of Southern California football practice field.

The most seriously hurt were persons standing at the foot of the structure who tried to prevent its toppling when one of its four rubber-tired wheels buckled. Five of the injured had leg, rib, shoulder or elbow fractures.

The accident occurred while 26 high school bands from central and southern California were rehearsing for a half-time program at this afternoon's SC-Oregon State game. Those on the tower at the time were SC students and teachers and high school band leaders. Only four of those hurt were teenagers, all boys 17 or over. Police officers Robert L. Phillips said "bodies" were scattered all over the place."

Tommy Walker, USC band leader and former Trojan kicking star, said: "I felt the wheel give away and we just hung there for a second. It was awful." He received cuts and bruises.

The tower normally is used by SC football coaches to observe Trojan practice sessions.

"The Range of Light" was constructed by the Sierra Nevada, whose topmost peak, 14,495-foot Mount Whitney, is the highest in the United States.

The star-nosed mole of northwestern North America gets its name from a fringed disk on its nose tip. This peculiar nose helps the animal to locate worms and insects.

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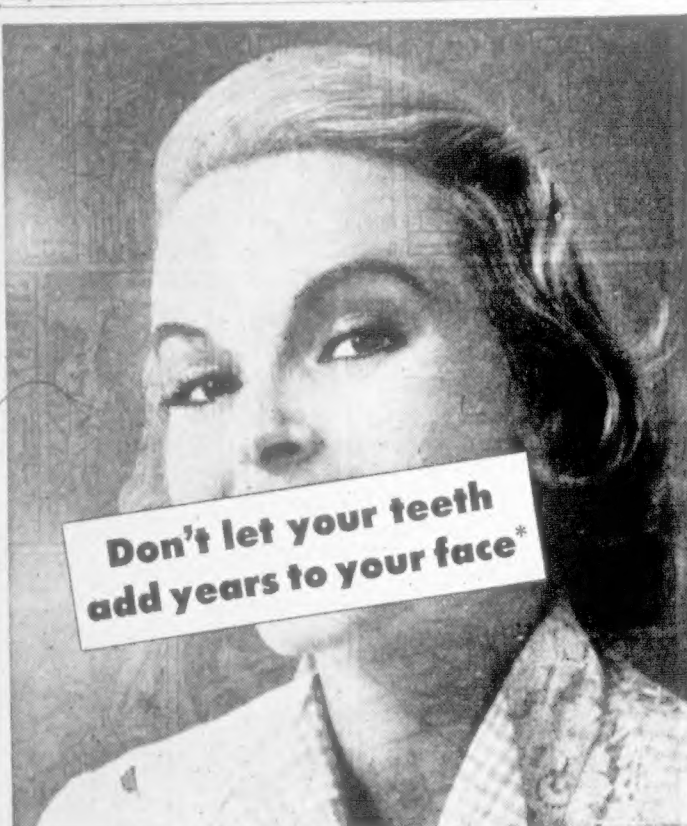
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Political Orators in U.S. End Torrid Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican and Democratic orators wound up the bulk of their pre-election campaigning Saturday and prepared to sit back and await the verdict of the voters Tuesday in the 1954 congressional elections.

Democrats were optimistic about winning the house by a margin of 29 to 30 seats, and the senate by perhaps six or seven. Republicans were less optimistic but were confident they would retain control of the house by 10 or 15 seats and the senate by a narrow margin, possibly two or three.

The voters will elect 37 senators and 432 house members to serve in the 84th congress convening January 5. Maine re-elected a Republican senator and three Republican house members in September.

Thirty-three governors also will be elected. Of the seats, 11 are now held by Democrats and 22 by Republicans. There are no Republican nominees in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee. Maine elected a Democrat in September.

At the urgent behest of GOP leaders who admitted they were "running scared," President Eisenhower took personal command of the Republican campaign in the waning days to try and spark what he described as voter apathy.

He made a flying tour Friday of four key areas—Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, and Wilmington, Del.—where the votes Tuesday may determine whether Republicans or Democrats win or keep senate seats.

The president will wind up the GOP side of the biennial political argument with a radio-TV appeal Monday to eligible voters to get out and vote—and vote Republican.

RELY ON STEVENSON
The Democrats relied among others on Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic nominee against Mr. Eisenhower two years ago, who has been stumping the nation for his party.

The campaign generally has been one of the most torrid on record. President Eisenhower chose to stand on his legislative and foreign policy record. But Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and many other party orators devoted their greatest energies to pounding home the theme that the Democrats were soft toward Communism and were bent on setting up a Socialistic government.

The Democrats fired back that the Republicans had produced scandals of their own. They also branded them "Give Away" party—for "giving away" the rights to natural resources such as tidelands, oil, the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract, taxes benefiting the rich, etc.

Two major figures were missing from the campaign. Former President Truman, for reasons of health, made only one major speech for the Democrats. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Democrat, did not eat any of the food as it was removed for an analysis and other food substituted.

Klopfers said the Secret Service men who took the call are working on the case. An investigation is under way.

Hotel Staff Honors Fred Burley
More than 33 years of unbroken service at the Empress Hotel by Fred Burley, 2527 Graham, was recalled when a presentation was made to the hotel's night repairman at a party in the Club Siraco Friday.

Mr. Burley, 65 on October 22, was given a gold watch and a leather traveling case by members of Division 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CCL) and other hotel employees.

Mr. Burley was born in Winnipeg in 1888 and came here as a small boy. He served with the 103rd Battalion during the First World War.

Republican and Red hunter who had been expected to campaign nationwide for the GOP, was immobilized in Washington by ill health and the impending Senate session to consider censure charges against him.

REAL TEST IN 18
Although there are 37 Senate seats at stake most pollsters and politicians figure the real test will come in some 18 contests.

These are in California, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Iowa, Michigan, Delaware, Illinois, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Minnesota, New Jersey, Kentucky, Nevada, Colorado, Massachusetts, Montana and Ohio.

Republicans now hold the seats in California, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Michigan, New Jersey, Kentucky, Nevada and Massachusetts. Democrats hold the seats in Iowa, Delaware, Illinois, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Colorado, Montana and Ohio.

Several of the senatorial races have attracted nationwide attention. Among them are the following: Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D) versus Joseph T. Meek (R) in Illinois; Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R) versus former Vice-President Alben W. Barkley (D) in Kentucky; Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D) versus Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R) in Iowa; Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R) versus former Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D) in Idaho; former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (R) versus Rep. William H. Harrison (D) in Wyoming; Sen. Homer Ferguson (R) versus Patrick V. McNamara (D) in Michigan; Rep. Charles R. Howell (D) versus former Rep. Clifford P. Case (R) in New Jersey; Sen. Lefert Saltonstall (R) versus former Rep. Foster Furcolo (D) in Massachusetts; Sen. James E. Murray (D) versus Rep. Wesley A. Ewart (R) in Montana; and Sen. Thomas Burke (D) versus Rep. George H. Bender (R) in Ohio.

DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT
Democrats are confident they will pick up numerous Republican house seats. They figure their best chances of additions are in California, Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

The Republicans hope to hold onto the house seats they have and to pick up a scattered few in California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

If this election follows the normal off-year pattern, the Democrats will pick up seats. Except for 1934, the party in power has lost strength in every off-year election in modern times.

But on only two occasions has the party out of power captured control of both the house and the senate. The Republicans have the distinction of accomplishing this in 1918 and 1946.

MORNING COUGHS
If you cough, wheeze, can't breathe or sleep well because of attacks of asthma or bronchitis, get MEXADO from your druggist today. This great medicine works through the lungs and bronchial tubes to help loosen and remove mucus, straining phlegm. Thus curbs coughing, aids freer breathing and thus permits natural, restful sleep. Satisfaction or money back.

Four-Year-Old Boy Shot

Piece of Skull Leads To Murder Charge

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Part of a child's skull blown away by a high-powered rifle has led to a charge of murder being laid against Thomas Blaney, Indian fisherman from the Sliammon Reserve near this coastal town.

Body of the four-year-old boy, the Indian's nephew, was not recovered, although three navy frogmen continued the search for it Saturday. They were hampered by thick fog.

Police said the victim, Ernest Blaney, was shot at a fishing

camp 15 miles northwest of here, and his body was taken out in a canoe and dropped over the side.

The boy was reported missing Wednesday and a search of the rugged mountainside adjoining the camp was started. An RCMP dog was flown to the scene.

Police announced Friday they had taken into custody a person known to have been fire-testing a rifle about the time the boy disappeared. No motive for the crime was disclosed.

President of Authors Located After Mix-Up

The national president of the Canadian Authors' Association made a speech to the local branch of the association in the Victoria Public Library last night, 24 hours late, after he was "lost" for a day.

Dr. Frank Stilling, who is also president of the Western University at London, Ont., was to make the speech Friday night and reached the city on schedule that afternoon.

But members of the local branch could not find him because of a mix-up at the hotel, and Dr. Stilling was not located until yesterday morning.

BOOK WEEK STARTS
He arrived as National Book Week, which ends next Saturday, began across Canada, and discussed with local authors methods of overcoming many and varied problems.

Dr. Stilling is touring CAA branches. Displays of literature will be placed in the library and in many city stores this week, to mark Book Week. Most displays were opened yesterday, but one of the largest will not be seen until Monday, at the Odeon Theatre.

Book Week convenor here is Mrs. Milwyn Adams Davies, who notes that donations of books by any author will be accepted at the YWCA for distribution to handicapped persons, TB patients and other shut-ins.

"Blind as a bat" is a meaningless phrase. Contrary to popular belief, most bats can see perfectly well in bright light.

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Queen Mother Honor Guest At Brilliant Gathering

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth was principal guest of honor Saturday night at a brilliant gathering of international statesmen, scholars, scientists, authors and jurists for the dinner celebrating the 200th anniversary of the granting of Columbia University's charter by King George II.

The Queen Mother, who today accepts an honorary degree from the university, made a brief prepared address at the banquet and brought a message from her daughter, the Queen.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany was also to have spoken Saturday but, because of the death Friday of Herman Ehlers, speaker of the West German parliament.

Other scheduled speakers were Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations; Paul Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium; Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, vice-president of India; and Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the university.

Saturday's dinner was the second major engagement for the Queen Mother. At noon, in a driving rainstorm, she toured the UN building, chatting with diplomats and employees alike, before attending the private luncheon attended by 68 high-ranking UN figures.

In her speech prepared for the dinner, the Queen Mother said she was "deeply touched when I heard of the desire of your president and senate to confer on me the degree of doctor of laws, and I am proud and glad to be with you here this evening."

Recalling her visit in 1939 during the Canadian tour with the late King George VI, the Queen said:

"I remember most vividly that on my last visit to New York, your great president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, showed the King and me the original charter granted by King George II."

She also read the following message from the Queen in London:

"I take a personal interest in your bicentennial, for it was my ancestor, King George II, who in October, 1754, gave a royal charter to the King's College which during the ensuing centuries has developed and expanded into the Columbia University of today. I have therefore asked my mother to convey my warm congratulations to all connected with the university on the remarkable record of its progress during those 200 years."

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Nixon Warned Of Food Poisoning

SEATTLE (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon's press secretary said the Secret Service had received an anonymous telephone call Saturday night that the vice-president's food, served to him in his hotel room, had been poisoned.

William Klopfers, Jr., the secretary, said the vice-president was advised of the report and "dismissed the idea as the act of a crank."

His statement continued: "The security men insisted, however, on a laboratory examination of the food and up to this time there is no report on it or any information on whether the examination was completed."

Klopfers issued the statement after being advised that a Chicago newspaper had such a report.

The menu for Nixon's evening meal was: Tomato soup, sandwiches, strawberry ice cream and tea.

Klopfers said the vice-pres-

Experiments Facing Dire Check

Some naval discipline is in store for the 15-year-old son of a retired rear admiral.

The boy had been experimenting with his chemistry set in the basement of his home when there was a large explosion followed by fire.

Police investigated and later interviewed the boy who was treated for minor burns at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He hadn't been making bombs, the boy told police. He was merely soldering two wires together when a piece of molten solder fell into a small bin he happened to have nearby. The bin contained a mixture of sulphur, potassium nitrate and charcoal—or, in other words, gunpowder. The mixture exploded.

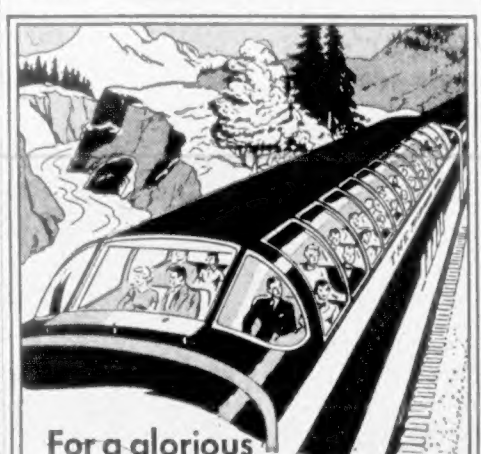
The admiral told police he will make sure there are no more experiments.

Birds Beaten

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — The powerful College of Puget Sound Loggers rolled to their fifth straight victory in six starts by defeating the University of B.C. Thunderbirds 46-6 in an Evergreen Conference Intercollegiate football game here on Saturday.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about getting up. Upitax (two frequent, burning and itching urinals) Backache, Bladder, Stomach, Cloudy Urine, or Rheumatic Pains due to Kidney and Bladder Irritation. In such cases New Improved UPITAX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in 15 to 30 minutes and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 100 million UPITAX tablets used in last 15 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Own UPITAX from druggist today under money-back trial offer.



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Arts and Crafts To be Demonstrated

Artists at Work is a series of demonstrations going to happen at the Victoria Arts Centre, Mass. Street, on Saturday afternoon and evening of November 6. The general public is being invited by the Women's Committee to the Arts Centre to see a practical demonstration of arts and crafts in the making and to become familiar with the centre.

The artists will be there working from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening. The demonstrations will include all the different mediums of painting, sculpturing, metal work, some fine embroidery, etc.

The Craft & Embroidery Centre is a project which has worked continuously since 1947, doing beautiful things and

making for the city a more beautiful place.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams, who organized the centre, is now going to demonstrate the art of jewelry making, which is a new venture for the centre. She will be taking an apprenticeship in this work.

The 1954 arts and crafts show in the centre, which is a very successful one, will be working on the same basis as the last one. The centre is now open to the public and is a very interesting place to visit. The centre is now open to the public and is a very interesting place to visit. The centre is now open to the public and is a very interesting place to visit.



Members of the Church Embroidery Guild will display their beautiful articles made for the church. From left to right, Miss Ida Venables, Mrs. A. Mayfield, Miss L. Lees, Mrs. R. Verburgh, Mrs. H. G. Meunier and Mrs. M. Ard.



A group of artists who are studying under Jan Zach will be among those demonstrating their work at the "Arts at Work" at the Victoria Art Centre. From left to right, Mr. Robert de Castro, sculpture, Jan Zach, Mr. M. R. Levitt, painting, and Miss Sylvia Sutton, painting.



Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams, right, art teacher at S. J. White school will demonstrate the art of jewelry making.

and Mrs. Robert Stark, another Victoria artist will show how to make aluminum trays.

Canada's Leading Horsewoman Retiring From World Competition

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's top horsewoman, a trim 19-year-old blonde, has retired from world competition at the peak of her career "to get a little fun out of life."

Since starting to ride 15 years ago, Shirley Thomas has won more than 1,000 ribbons, medals, plates and trophies, including the Irish Cup. She became the first Canadian to win the three-foot high \$3,000 silver cup at Dublin this year.

Shirley confesses that she is sorry to leave the excitement and thrills of the great international horse jumping matches. But training for competition honors is rigid and demanding, requiring faultless timing and skill. There is not much time for anything else.

TIME FOR FUN

"It's time Shirley had a little romance and a little fun," says the girl's mother, Mrs. C. T. Thomas, who loves horses and rides skillfully.

The Thomas family, which

has amassed a fortune in cosmetics manufacturing, lives in a big stone house tucked away in 50 acres of rolling green and "is a paradise for humans and horses on the Aymer road five miles northwest of Ottawa."

Shirley is a typical Canadian outdoor girl. She indulges in swimming and boating, skiing and hunting and even boxing, completing 5 1/2 hours of boxing time. She hopes to qualify for a pro's license. She doesn't smoke or drink.

TO TEACH YOUNGSTERS

"I'll still do some riding, local riding and training of horses and teaching youngsters to ride. But I want time to do other things too," she said.

The sudden decision to end a promising international career—the story of courage and bravery, battling for honors for Canada when it meant personal physical suffering.

Shirley was one of the four-member Canadian team that last summer competed in five European countries against some of the world's outstanding jumpers.

In London she was tossed from her palomina mare, Princess Madox, suffering three fractured ribs and torn ligaments. The pain was severe but she demanded to be allowed to continue.

BACK IN SADDLE

She was back in the saddle the next day, her body taped and partially drugged to kill the pain. She passed around and went on to capture further honors in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and finally to Dublin to win the Irish Cup for high jumping.

Shirley hopes to play a part in helping to build a great Canadian team. That's why she's interested in teaching

in the saddle early and, says Shirley, it's not an expensive hobby.

Her advice

"Buy a \$30 horse. Don't buy a pony. Get a medium-sized old horse to start, one that is not afraid of noise. Don't be scared of horses. A horse can sense if you are frightened. Be gentle, but let him know who is boss."



Shirley Thomas, of Ottawa, trim 19-year-old blonde who is Canada's top horsewoman, has retired from world competition at the peak of her career "to get a little fun out of life." Here she fondles her pet mount, the famous White Sable—(CP Photo).

Morning Wedding At St. Andrew's

The second wedding in the Jorre de St. Jorre family in just over two months took place on Saturday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral, which was beautifully decorated with shaggy white chrysanthemums and clusters of white flowers marking the pews. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. McConnell for Jacqueline Berthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre, 1630 Pinewood Avenue, and Mr. Walter Glenn Jansen, son of Mr. Walter Jansen of Field, B.C. and the late Mrs. Jansen.

The dark-haired bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a wedding gown of palest ivory lace, brocaded in silver plume design, the neckline outlined in old Bourges lace and a beautiful skirt of fluffy ivory tulle over taffeta ending in a long cathedral train. An

pearls held her silk illusion veil.

White rosebuds were in her pony style bouquet and she wore a filigree/diamond pendant, a gift from her father to her mother on their wedding day and matching diamond drop earrings, a gift from her groom.

Mrs. Jack Merner of Vancouver, a bride of two months, was matron of honor for her sister and Mrs. Maurice Jorre de St. Jorre of Seattle, was bridesmatron. The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Westwood and Miss Joan Taylor.

The attendants wore identical gowns of

brilliant frosty "Hunter's pink" in Cordene taffeta styled with fitted bodices, shoulder puff sleeves and cocktail length skirts. Their matching hats were trimmed with black curled ostrich tips and they wore black feather design mitts and carried pony bouquets of scarlet and rose carnations.

Mr. Eugene Rogers of Vancouver was best man and Mr. Robert Elton, Mr. William Dawson and Mr. Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre Jr., showed the guests to the pews.

Miss Madonna McCabe was soloist and sang "Pans Angelica" and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents which was decorated with vivid autumn foliage and white chrysanthemums. The dining table covered with a damask cloth was centred with the four-tiered wedding cake and with bright two-toned rosebuds matching the colors of the bridal attendant's bouquets. Monsieure J. de Canonville of Vancouver proposed the toast. The mother of the bride was gowned in silver grey lace with accessories of black and corsage of rose rosebuds.

For travelling to San Francisco where the honeymoon will be spent the young bride chose a going away costume of a white and red dark checked tailored tweed suit with red and white accessories and corsage of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen will make their home in Victoria.

Engagement Announced



The engagement is announced to Margaret Field, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Field of London, England, and Mr. Robert Valentine David Sharp, only son of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sharp of Vancouver, and their son, Mr. Robert Valentine David Sharp, only son of



Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Sutherland of Victoria, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Sutherland, who is engaged to Mr. Robert Valentine David Sharp.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Sutherland of Victoria. The wedding will take place November 20 at 12 noon in St. Antony's Church, Long Beach, Toronto. (Photos by Gantz)

Chapter Plans A SUCCESS STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Chapter Plans, a new book by Mrs. J. A. Fraser, is now available in paperback format. The book is a collection of short stories, each of which is a success story from the beginning. The stories are written in a simple, straightforward style, and are easy to read. The book is available at a special price of \$1.95.

Guide Parents Attend Social

A social evening to assist the parents of the children of the Victoria Guide Association will be held on November 10 at the Victoria Hotel. The social will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be attended by the parents of the children of the Victoria Guide Association. The social will be held in the ballroom of the Victoria Hotel.

Naval Officers Attend Movie

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Naval officers and their families attended a movie at the Victoria Hotel on Saturday evening. The movie was a comedy and was enjoyed by all. The officers and their families were accompanied by their wives and children.

To Make Debut

The debut of a new group of young women will be made at a social evening on November 10 at the Victoria Hotel. The women are members of the Victoria Guide Association and will be making their debut as guides.

Parties for Couple

Parties for a newly married couple will be held on November 10 at the Victoria Hotel. The parties will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will be attended by the friends and family of the couple.

Christening Today

A christening ceremony will be held today at the Victoria Hotel. The ceremony will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will be attended by the family and friends of the child.

Pantry Shower

A pantry shower will be held on November 10 at the Victoria Hotel. The shower will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will be attended by the friends and family of the bride.

Sorority Entertains

A sorority will be entertaining on November 10 at the Victoria Hotel. The entertainment will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will be attended by the members of the sorority and their friends.

Shower Party

A shower party will be held on November 10 at the Victoria Hotel. The party will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will be attended by the friends and family of the bride.

Finding-Kerfoot Wedding

Honeymoon Flying to Mexico For Couple Married Saturday

A wedding ceremony was held on Saturday at the Victoria Hotel. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Finding-Kerfoot. The wedding was attended by many guests and was a success. The couple will be spending their honeymoon in Mexico.

The wedding ceremony was held at the Victoria Hotel. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Finding-Kerfoot. The wedding was attended by many guests and was a success.

Gifts Presented In Wedding Cake

Gifts were presented in the wedding cake at the Finding-Kerfoot wedding. The gifts were presented by the friends and family of the bride and groom. The gifts were placed in the cake and were eaten by the bride and groom.

The wedding ceremony was held at the Victoria Hotel. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Finding-Kerfoot. The wedding was attended by many guests and was a success. The couple will be spending their honeymoon in Mexico.

Home Reception

A home reception was held at the Finding-Kerfoot home. The reception was attended by many guests and was a success. The couple will be spending their honeymoon in Mexico.

The wedding ceremony was held at the Victoria Hotel. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Finding-Kerfoot. The wedding was attended by many guests and was a success. The couple will be spending their honeymoon in Mexico.

Club Discusses Fireworks Sale

A club will be discussing a fireworks sale on November 10 at the Victoria Hotel. The sale will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will be attended by the members of the club and their friends.

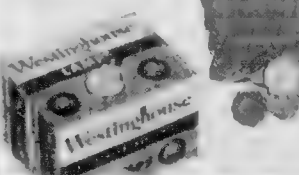
SPECIAL!

To introduce the new pattern "South Seas" in Community. The pattern is a new design and is available at a special price of \$1.95.

The wedding ceremony was held at the Victoria Hotel. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Finding-Kerfoot. The wedding was attended by many guests and was a success. The couple will be spending their honeymoon in Mexico.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
NORMAN T. JOHNSON
Optometrists
COMPLETE VISUAL EXAMINATIONS
633 YATES 3-2513

Monday at Mc and Mc...



Just in from England!

"NESTOR-VELLUM" 20-PIECE SETS

695 A beautiful new set of 20 pieces, including a teapot, sugar bowl, creamer, and 17 cups and saucers. The set is made of fine bone china and is available at a special price of \$11.85.

Repeat English Shipment! BROWN BETTY TEAPOTS

These beautiful teapots are made of fine bone china and are available at a special price of \$1.00 each.

Special Offer! 8-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS 2.59 Value!

Four place right! Eight pieces four place luncheon sets, of fine bone china, available at a special price of \$2.59.

Store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 4-1111

Free Parking Space Entrance from Commercial Street



Hudson's Bay Company

Monday store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial 3-7111 for courteous service

Thrill them this Christmas with the gift only YOU can give...

your portrait

Pre-Christmas special!

"7" portrait ready for framing

Reg. \$8. Special 2.95

"You'll look your best in a BAY portrait"

Choose your favorite pose from several fine proofs. Add member or can charge your order. Just say "Charge it, please."

BAY portrait salon, Ltd.



YOU CAN BE SURE

The store has received several enquiries for shipping candy overseas. You can be sure the boxes will be packed.

shipped in plenty of time. Candy makes such an appreciated gift.

Welch's CANDY SHOP



TO CREATE A LOVELY NEW

—for DINING
—for DATING
—for DANCING

Scurraks AFTER-FIVE DRESSES

These dresses are made of fine fabric and are available at a special price of \$19.95.



"DANCE TIME" STRAPLESS BRA. Be lovely now and later. Available in black, white, or cream. \$6.95

PEITICOATS - CRINOLINES. Only addition to the Scurraks line. \$19.95 From 3

Scurraks. 728 YATES ST.

'Maggie' Queues 500 Yards Long



Some of the 4,000 Victorians who crowded aboard HMCS Magnificent at Esquimalt dockyard yesterday were photographed as they stood in the 500-yard long line-up to step on the gangway. Ship's officers

think that a record day attendance of 4,800 set at San Diego during the tour will be broken today. The "Maggie" is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

Provincial Employees Affirm Determination Not To Strike

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO. Provincial government employees ended their 11th annual convention here last night determined to gain wage adjustments and arbitration rights by peaceful means, rather than strike action.

Two attempts to reopen the question of strike action were defeated in the voting moments of the convention yesterday.

A loaded resolution urging a strike vote, dissolution of the B.C. Government Employees Association, or carrying on "in the present ineffectual manner" was defeated soundly.

About 20 delegates voted in favor of the resolution, which was defeated by a vote of 10 to 10. The association's president, J. H. Wright, said that the association was not prepared to accept a strike vote, but that it would be considered if the situation changed.

When the resolution was defeated, the delegates turned to the question of wages and arbitration. A resolution asking for a 5 per cent wage increase and arbitration rights was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's name. A resolution asking for a change to the B.C. Government Employees' Association was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's constitution. A resolution asking for a change to the constitution was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's bylaws. A resolution asking for a change to the bylaws was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's finances. A resolution asking for a change to the finances was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's membership. A resolution asking for a change to the membership was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's relations with the public. A resolution asking for a change to the relations was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's relations with the government. A resolution asking for a change to the relations was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's relations with the labor movement. A resolution asking for a change to the relations was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's relations with the media. A resolution asking for a change to the relations was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's relations with the judiciary. A resolution asking for a change to the relations was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's relations with the executive branch. A resolution asking for a change to the relations was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

The delegates then turned to the question of the association's relations with the legislative branch. A resolution asking for a change to the relations was passed by a vote of 10 to 10.

Undecided



Fog Keeps Grip

A soupy, clinging layer of moist fog which hung like a pall over the fourth consecutive day over the Lower Mainland almost caused a huge Canadian Pacific Airlines plane from Hong Kong to land yesterday at the Patricia Bay Airport.

No relief was in sight during the week end for Vancouver and district but only fog patches in low areas were expected in Greater Victoria Sunday and Monday mornings.

C.P.A. officials were planning to have the plane from Hong Kong land at Vancouver today, but the fog was expected to be too thick to allow the plane to land at the Patricia Bay Airport.

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Record Turnout Expected Today

Surging Mass of 4,000 Visitors Crowds Aboard Sleek Carrier

BY IAN MACDONALD

Come typhoon, hurricane or atomic warfare, it seems unlikely that HMCS Magnificent will ever face a greater onslaught than she did yesterday in Esquimalt harbor.

The ship was crowded with 4,000 visitors, many of whom were standing on the deck, looking down at the water. The ship's officers were busy trying to keep the ship from moving.

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Sailors Blamed In Brutal Attacks

Two men assaulted and robbed early yesterday in separate incidents in the Johnson Street area named a group of three sailors as their assailants.

Police were investigating the incidents, which occurred in the Johnson Street area. The police were investigating the incidents, which occurred in the Johnson Street area.

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Around Town

Television Fund Goes Over Top

A fund for a television set and for restoration and maintenance of the St. James' Hospital, Victoria, has passed its goal of \$1,000 by 300 yesterday.

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C. Hauck Heads Servants

By Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO. — Carl Hauck, chief engineer at Woodwards School, was elected yesterday for his fourth term as president of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The 11 delegates to the 11th annual convention named J. F. Murrell of Chilliwack first vice-president, David B. Brown of Nanaimo, second vice-president, and Joe Christian, president of the Vancouver-New Westminster branch, treasurer.

Provincial employees will continue to exclude the press from monthly meetings of their various branches.

A resolution asking that branches be authorized to throw open their monthly meetings was defeated by the convention yesterday.

One section of the resolution urged that any previous order of the parent body to restrict the right of branches to open their meetings or supply information to the press be rescinded.

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 10 to 10.

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Report to the Readers

Thrilling Detective Strip Starts in Colonist Today

A new and thrilling comic strip starts today on this page with the introduction of a big city detective name Kerry Drake. His partner, Duke Gravelle, and his girl friend, Kay Sharp. The following Sunday, Kerry Drake also will be featured in the comic strip.

While Kerry is a newcomer to our pages, he has been one of the top detectives of the comic pages for many years, first as a special assistant to the district attorney, and currently as a plainclothesman.

The strip starts with a brand new sequence so that it will be easy for readers to get to know new friends.

Ray Baines, legislative reporter, has been busy listening to both sides of a story.

It started in Vancouver when the annual Sacred convention made headlines by passing a resolution that some civil servants had been "wilfully inefficient."

So Thursday Ray was off to Nanaimo to hear the other side at the annual convention of the B.C. Civil Servants' Association.

In between times, Ray keeps prowling the Legislative Buildings with an ear tuned to provincial politics, and writes a weekly column on the subject for the Sunday morning.

"Harry Young at 194" is the new golf column which was launched in Wednesday morning's paper. The need for good golf comment and sidelight stories has been felt for a long time. Favorable comments after the initial column back this up.

A former sports editor of The Evening Citizen in Glasgow and charter member of the British Golf Writers' Association, Harry is well established in Victoria as the finan-

cial editor of the Colonist and writer of a daily "Foggy" column.

You also see him, henceforth, in a well-worn forum on the third pages every Wednesday morning.

This newspaper's annual fishing trip, undertaken last Sunday, is worthy of mention since it represents the only time collectively or singly that most newsmen have ever been connected with a fishing trip that netted a lot of fish.

E. Martimore, who writes "All Aboard" daily on page 2, caught the biggest cod as reported pictorially in the next issue. But it is only fair to add that his mates in one hour contributed heavily to a limit of 20 grills. They were Ron Ellis, telegraph editor, and Laurie Joslin, city hall reporter.

No. 31, as their boat was designated also caught a monster fish when another boat had propeller trouble and went adrift.

Ignominiously towed to shore were Erith Smith, sloman, New Zealand expatriate Peter Bruton, who toils as a reporter, and Steve Scott, correspondent for The Canadian Press locally.

With every boat hauling in good catches, grills lightly covered with flour and fried in butter has been a popular meal this past week.

In the social department, editor Dorothy Wrotnowski and Dee Lavole still are fighting a losing battle in an attempt to keep up to the flood of weddings that has been pouring in since early spring.

While the pile of wedding photographs is not growing any larger as the wedding season slows down, it is still a battle trying to get them all in the paper.

Full pages of pictures have been used at regular intervals in an attempt to meet the demand, but without complete success.

Comments Mrs. Wrotnowski: "If this has been a record year for weddings in Canada, Victoria alone could be responsible."

All of which is intended to indicate that we are doing our best to record photographically perhaps the most important moment in every young couple's life.



CAY and KERRY

Damage \$125 In Hit-Run

Damage estimated at \$125 resulted in a hit-and-run collision at Yates and Ormond at about 4:35 p.m. yesterday.

Police said a car driven by Gordon McLaughlin 1314 Balmoral was struck by a Ford coupe which did not stop.

A 20x20 grid with a diagonal band of shaded squares. The grid contains numbers 1 through 37, mostly along the diagonal. The shaded squares form a wide band from the top-left to the bottom-right, with some squares missing, creating a jagged path.

Continued from Page 1

consequently increased when they were made a part of income.

Spencer has overthrown and passed the game of billiards from the hands of the victor to the hands of the vanquished and this has been done through a perfectly legitimate process, but this is the only process that the victors are in movement toward the end of the increasing ownership of slaves and the rise of every body.

All the while time the victors are being made a part of the vanquished and the vanquished are being made a part of the victors. In the end the victors are the vanquished and the vanquished are the victors. The depressed poor have been made a part of the victors and the victors have been made a part of the vanquished.

Now, then, if the victors are the vanquished and the vanquished are the victors, the victors are the vanquished and the vanquished are the victors.

By R. M. ANGUS

[illegible]

INVENTOR:

It was not a Russian who invented the elevator but Cardinal Mazarin, Italian-born chancellor of France during the reign of Queen Anne of Austria and the early part of the reign of Louis XIV.

[illegible]

By W. F. GORDON

Wang et al. (2002) have shown that the VTA is involved in the processing of reward-related information. The VTA is a small, but important, part of the brain that is involved in the processing of reward-related information. The VTA is a small, but important, part of the brain that is involved in the processing of reward-related information.

[illegible]

Spirit of Adventure

THERE are many lands where people think it very odd to undertake exertion and hardship, even danger, voluntarily. Surely, they say, such things should be avoided, if possible? But a safe life, untouched by adventure, perhaps even by a touch of danger, can be rather dull. At all events, history shows that the nations prepared to face risks and privations are generally those which make their mark in the world.

A love of adventure has been a characteristic of the people of Britain for many hundreds of years that is how they became sailors, explorers, traders and settlers in so many distant parts of the world. This love of adventure is shared by the people of all the Commonwealth countries and territories.



W. A. S. 1990. *Journal of the Royal Society of New Zealand* 20: 1-10.

The first of these is the fact that the majority of the population in the United States is now aged 45 and over. This is a significant change from the 1950s, when the majority of the population was under 45. This change is due to a combination of factors, including a decline in the birth rate and an increase in life expectancy.

LASTING FEEDOUT

[illegible]

YOU SHOULD EXPLORE

1. *Pharmaceuticals*—The pharmaceutical industry is the largest and most profitable of the four industries. It has the highest gross profit margin, at 35.5 percent, and the highest return on assets, at 10.5 percent. The industry's operating margin is 18.5 percent, and its return on equity is 15.5 percent. The industry's operating margin is 18.5 percent, and its return on equity is 15.5 percent.

DESOLATE COUNTRY

The first part of the paper describes the data used in the study. The data are from the 1990 Census of the United States, which is a cross-sectional survey of the population. The data are from the 1990 Census of the United States, which is a cross-sectional survey of the population. The data are from the 1990 Census of the United States, which is a cross-sectional survey of the population.

PREFERENCES

Comtesse de Nomales. Her own
 husband, French poetess, is
 credited with the following
 statement:

"I prefer people who lie to
 those who never lie—for those
 who lie, one can't be tempted to
 believe them, while those who
 do not lie how, when they do
 lie could one beware of them?"

—THE COMTE DE GEORGE SAND

A black and white photograph of a woman standing in profile, facing left. She is wearing a dark, double-breasted coat with a wide collar and a light-colored hat. The background is dark and textured.

[illegible][illegible]

ILLUS—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: **PRINTER** plus **P** minus **N** equals **???** Answer: **TRIPPER**. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | PLUS | K | MINUS | K | EQUALS | *** |
|--------------|------|---|-------|---|--------|-----|
| (1) CLEANSE | " | T | " | U | " | " |
| (2) PLOUNCE | " | K | " | U | " | " |
| (3) IMPUDENT | " | N | " | E | " | " |
| (4) GENTILES | " | O | " | H | " | " |
| (5) DORMANT | " | | " | | " | " |

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10



'Would you put up a shelf in
top's den for me first?'

A Castle That Came Alive

By Francis Dickie

MIGHTY combat, carnage, misery, and tears of women; in old France, land laid waste before flooding tides of warring humanity scroiling pages we now name history.

Upon all this looked down the Castle at Lourdes, amazing monument for 1,500 years. Today it still looks down upon thousands of worshippers to the Holy Shrine at Lourdes.

Crowning triumph, this hoary castle was made to come alive as a museum through the endeavors of an automobile club, and the energy of Monsieur L. le Bonidier.

Little Change

This fortress today is not greatly changed since the year 752. It stands the most perfectly preserved without undue restoration in any of the fortresses of France. The drawbridge and portcullis still work smoothly. This long-neglected stronghold became the only self-supporting museum in France, and the only castle turned into a museum in the world to be "fathered" by an automobile club "The Touring Club de France".

The fortress was in a strategic situation commanding the top of a high rocky hill, very abrupt of sides. This guarded



The best preserved fortress in France at Lourdes.



One of many rare models in new Musée Pyrénéen. This one shows a peculiar type of Bearnese home.

the entrance of the last of three long narrow valleys. Whoever possessed it was in virtual control of the region. Today the fortress looks down upon the "Pilgrims' City" of Lourdes.

Long Time Ago

Bearing such commanding position, this castle was the scene of constant struggle. In 844 the Normans conquered and held it against various attacks until that famous historical character, Simon de Montfort, finally wrested it for his own in 1218. Following this, rival armies of the great feuds of lords contended for it. The most noted of these, in 1409, Duke of Anjou bravely defended it against the English in 1409. He was defeated and the invaders held their position until 1494 when the great fight of Comte de Clermont succeeded in routing them. Other noted figures in the chronicles of the early days of the castle were various lengths of time for various lengths of time. He had a remarkable hold it for various lengths of time. He had a remarkable hold it for various lengths of time. He had a remarkable hold it for various lengths of time.

Montgomery (1069) and the Baron d'Arros in 1073.

For a Prison

With the reputation of cannon this fortress and its kind all over Europe gradually lost importance. Thus it was that after being used for centuries to keep people from getting in it was turned to keeping people from getting out. In 1767 it became a state prison reserved for the highest of the land. People sentenced by "lettre de cachet" which meant no trial at all, or even justifiable reason, were hurried here. At all times, the fortress was a place of horror. I say it as a tower upon noted of these. In 1809, a long line of six are engraved the names of a hundred famous people who were imprisoned here, and an order of Napoleon confining a British ambassador is still to be seen.

To insure years arrived at Lourdes, Monsieur L. le Bonidier, had a remarkable hold it for various lengths of time. He had a remarkable hold it for various lengths of time. He had a remarkable hold it for various lengths of time.

How an automobile club and an original director made a profitable museum out of a city's "white elephant" castle in old France.

It was 1300 years old, it was a fortress of stone and mortar, built by the hands of men who had seen the world in its glory and its decay. It was a fortress of stone and mortar, built by the hands of men who had seen the world in its glory and its decay. It was a fortress of stone and mortar, built by the hands of men who had seen the world in its glory and its decay.

Without Guide

The fortress was a museum, a place where the past was brought to life. It was a museum, a place where the past was brought to life. It was a museum, a place where the past was brought to life. It was a museum, a place where the past was brought to life.

Old Things

There were old things everywhere, in the walls and in the streets. There were old things everywhere, in the walls and in the streets. There were old things everywhere, in the walls and in the streets. There were old things everywhere, in the walls and in the streets.



These pictures show the bridge connecting Saint John and Lourdes. In the bottom picture the bridge connecting Saint John and Lourdes. In the bottom picture the bridge connecting Saint John and Lourdes.

Books—and Authors

'Saddle Bag Surgeon' Tale of the Old West

By the Canadian Press

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.

Early Hardship

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.

On Reading

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.



Anita Leslie, author of 'The Remarkable Mr. Jamieson', the play about of Sir Winston Churchill, who was brought to life by the book.



James Jones, author of 'From Here to Eternity', who has received the National Book Award. The book was published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Passport to Reading

THE EVOLUTION OF LOVE By Donald Day New York: The Dial Press

Love, we are taught, began in the garden of Eden. It has been a constant theme of literature ever since. But Mr. Day's book is a study of the evolution of love, from the time of the first man and woman to the present day. It is a book that is both interesting and informative.

This Week's Personality

By ROCHELLE GIBSON

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.

The Passport

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.

The British Military Mind

THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.



"There, there's no one here but the name. You need only the Amurk."

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.

It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure. It is not the story of a man who has lived a life of adventure, but of a man who has lived a life of adventure.

Surrounded Belgians Trying To Beat Dutch

BRUSSELS, NANA: A few east of Antwerp, surrounding the fashion of West Belgium, by reputation the Belgians are the most successful milk and cheese producers in the world. The running of armed cowmen are historically understood and better to a Dutch cowman than all milked the milk. But this chapter of the trade operates at Dutch prices. The going international market price for milk is 100 francs per 100 lbs. The Netherlands and Belgium are the only two countries in the world that have a partnership in the milk and cheese industry. The Netherlands and Belgium are the only two countries in the world that have a partnership in the milk and cheese industry. The Netherlands and Belgium are the only two countries in the world that have a partnership in the milk and cheese industry.

16 Bally Colonialist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 31, 1954

view through a way to enforce day. They fought back by guard- ing their livestock with shot- guns. With the milk finally in their hands, they started the trucks on the journey toward Belgium. On the way, the drivers stopped for refreshments. When they had crossed the last border into Belgium, they found the trucks empty. The trucks were empty.

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Sleeved dress... in a flared skirt... 16.95
EATON price, each

Not Illustrated
Sleeved dress... in a flared skirt... 13.95
EATON price, each

Illustrated
Sleeved dress... in a flared skirt... 16.95
EATON price, each

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EATON price, pair

Gatonia Flannelette Gown
A comfortable, cozy... 2.75
EATON price

Gatonia Brassieres
A comfortable, cozy... 1.00
EATON Value, each

Gatonia Girdle
A comfortable, cozy... 6.00
EATON Value, each

Gatonia Housecoats
A comfortable, cozy... 22.95
EATON price, each

Gatonia Snuggles and Vests
A comfortable, cozy... 1.39
EATON price, each

Gatonia Corset
A comfortable, cozy... 9.25
EATON price, each

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



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You don't have to pay a king's ransom to own a collection of beautiful full-fashioned sweaters... a mere 6.95 will get you a short-sleeved pullover, and you pay just 8.95 for a long-sleeved cardigan. This softly-finished wool takes a rich, vibrant dye... yellow, blue, grey, brown, beige are included in this outstanding colour choice. Sizes 34 to 44. EATON price.

Short-sleeved pullover 6.95
Long-sleeved Cardigan 8.95

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Dacron®, the man-made fibre that gives you more wear and more beauty for less care... especially when it's tailored into these shirtwaist blouses you can wear 'most everywhere. Long or short-sleeved styles in soft pink, blue and yellow as well as white. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON price

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Long-sleeved blouse, each 6.95



Gatonia Cardigans

Warm all-wool sweaters. In both classic and V-neckline styles. Choose from grey, beige, green, blue and rose, plus several more popular shades. Sizes 34 to 44. EATON VALUE, each 5.95

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GLENEATON Gloves

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EATON price, pair 4.95



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For the styles you want for dress or for business... at the price you want to pay... your "best buy" is a pair of "Gleneaton" shoes. Choose from pumps and sandals, calf-skis and suedes, high heels or "happy medium" heels... in black, blue, brown, red and moonstone grey collectively.

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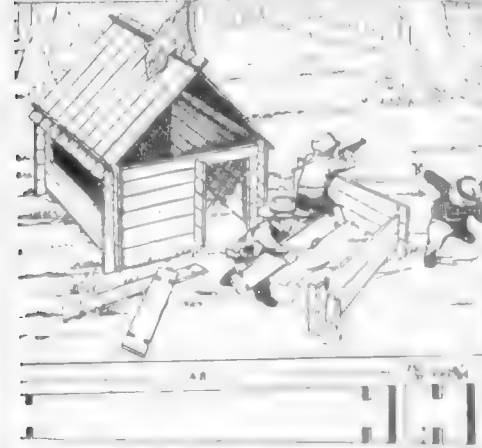
THERE IS AN ADMIRAL DEALER NEAR YOU

National Defense Union Hopes for 40-Hour Week

BY BILL MAYOR
The National Defense Union, which represents defense workers in the United States, has announced that it is fighting for a 40-hour week for its members. The union says that a 40-hour week is necessary to prevent the kind of fatigue and burnout that has plagued defense workers in the past. It also says that a 40-hour week is necessary to ensure that defense workers are able to perform their jobs safely and efficiently.

Building Planks Constructive Gift

Building planks, enough for a house, are a valuable gift for the young man who is about to get married. They are a practical gift that will help the young couple to build their home.



PLANKS OF 1/2" FIR PLYWOOD

Christmas is the time when the young man who is about to get married can give his bride a gift that will help her to build their home. Building planks are a valuable gift that will help the young couple to build their home. They are a practical gift that will help the young couple to build their home.

Promises To Come Back

Brando Kisses 'Only Girl,' Goes Away To Be Alone

RANDOLPH, N.Y. (AP) — James Dean Brando kissed the "only girl" in his life, and then he went away to be alone. Brando, who is 28 years old, is a famous actor who has been in many movies. He is known for his wild behavior and his ability to play a variety of roles. He is now in New York City, where he is working on a new movie. He is expected to be in the city for a few more days before he goes back to his home in Hawaii.

SLEEP later

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Floor openings are framed by joists known as trimmer joists and headers. Trimmers and headers are doubled. Joists butting against headers are known as tail beams. Trimmer joists and tail beams are fastened to headers with three 4-inch nails or by metal joist hangers. Headers and tail beams more than 4' long are supported in metal joist hangers. First and second trimmers are nailed together with 3 1/2-inch nails every six inches, near top and bottom alternately; header pieces are nailed together in same manner.

• TOE NAILING • FACE NAILING

Man-Sized Scarecrow Easily Cut from Plywood

A new kind of scarecrow, that can be cut from a single sheet of plywood, is being marketed by a company in California. The scarecrow is made of plywood and is designed to look like a man. It is easy to cut and assemble, and it is effective in scaring birds. The company says that the scarecrow is a great addition to any garden or field.

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Built-In Storage Space Proves Big Help in Home

Most Canadian housewives know how to get along with the only thing that makes life a little more difficult. And it's not the housework. It's the lack of storage space. Most housewives have a closet that is full of clothes, but they don't have a place to put their shoes, hats, or coats. They need a place to put their things, and they need it now.

Most housewives have a closet that is full of clothes, but they don't have a place to put their shoes, hats, or coats. They need a place to put their things, and they need it now. They need a place to put their things, and they need it now.

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Alouettes, Ti-Cats In Big Four Final

HOW THEY STAND
BIG FOUR
Alouettes 12-0
Ti-Cats 10-2
Rough Riders 8-4
B.C. Lions 6-6

Having a long advantage of the season, the Alouettes have suffered their first defeat in 12 games, but before the season is over. The Rough Riders, who have been the surprise of the season, defeated the Alouettes in a close game at Victoria. The Alouettes, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10. The Rough Riders, who have been the surprise of the season, defeated the Alouettes in a close game at Victoria. The Alouettes, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10.

Having Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Here



Vancouver's fog kept planes grounded yesterday and St. Andrews Coast Soccer League club on Mainland, forcing postponement of scheduled match between Scots and Victoria City at Royal Athletic Park. Sun shone brightly all day in Victoria and

Inter-City Soccer Postponed After Scots Defy Vancouver Fog

HOW THEY STAND
Inter-City Soccer
Scots 10-2
Victoria City 8-4
Vancouver 6-6
Nanaimo 4-4

one said. "There were two points, North Shore well on their way to a victory in the Inter-City Soccer League, but the fog was too much for them. The game was postponed. The Scots, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10. The Rough Riders, who have been the surprise of the season, defeated the Alouettes in a close game at Victoria. The Alouettes, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10.

Canada Loses To U.S. Team

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP).—The United States, represented by the sharpshooters, Peoria (caterpillars), produced a high-scoring and tight defensive display Saturday to defeat Canada 8-0 in the second world basketball tournament.

The Peoria team, somewhat fired after Friday's grueling 61-59 victory over Uruguay, played a man-to-man defense which kept the Canadians from driving in under the boards.

The triumph was the fourth straight without a loss for the United States in the finals. Brazil, the Saturday is the only other unbeaten team in the eight-team competition. It has a 3-0 record.

Kats Hand Oak Bay Wanderers Fifth Straight Cup Rugby Defeat

KUSKOW STARS
Hastings and an early lead of 10-0, the Kats, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10. The Rough Riders, who have been the surprise of the season, defeated the Alouettes in a close game at Victoria. The Alouettes, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10.

Speidel Sparks Athletics To Triumph Over Eilers

DOUGLAS (AP).—The Athletics, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10. The Rough Riders, who have been the surprise of the season, defeated the Alouettes in a close game at Victoria. The Alouettes, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10.

Owner Plans Damage Suit

PORT-MOUTH, Va. (AP).—Frank D. Lawrence, owner of the Richmond League, plans to sue the city of Richmond for damages to his property. The city, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10. The Rough Riders, who have been the surprise of the season, defeated the Alouettes in a close game at Victoria. The Alouettes, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10.

Victoria Chess Opens Friday

OFFICIALS OF THE VICTORIA Chess Club have announced the draw for the first round of the Victoria Chess and Chess Association championship tournament. The first round will be played on Friday night.

Little Soccer

A group of young men and women, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10. The Rough Riders, who have been the surprise of the season, defeated the Alouettes in a close game at Victoria. The Alouettes, who have been the favorites, were defeated 14-10.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting are as follows:

Month	Day	Time	Activity
Nov	1	6:00-7:00	Fishing
Nov	1	7:00-8:00	Hunting
Nov	2	6:00-7:00	Fishing
Nov	2	7:00-8:00	Hunting
Nov	3	6:00-7:00	Fishing
Nov	3	7:00-8:00	Hunting

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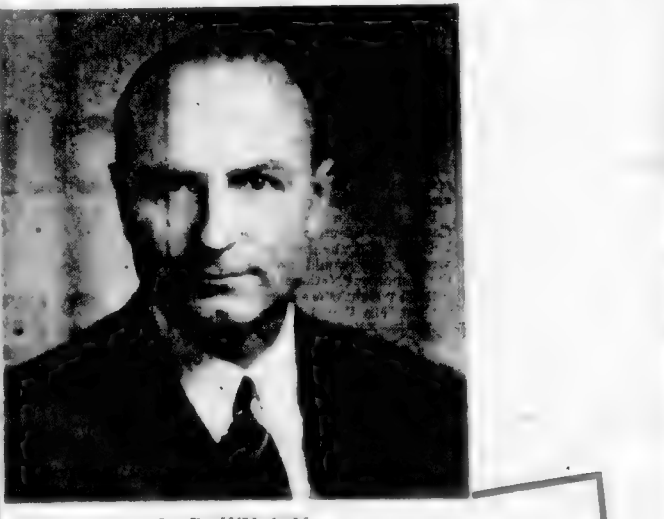
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ABOUT THE NEW '55 CHEVROLET



This week we were privileged and proud to present to you the matchless Chevrolet for 1955.

I can honestly state that in over 26 years in the automobile business, I have never seen so many exciting new improvements incorporated in one single model-year change.

All the vast resources of General Motors have been combined to produce in the 1955 Chevrolet, a unit that will set entirely new standards of beauty, comfort, safety and performance in the low-price field.

Please visit our showrooms soon and see it for yourself.

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SHIRTS are different these days



Round Button-down Collar-style in blue, grey or white Oxford Cloth... \$5.95

Vivella Tailored Cheek Shirts, warm for Winter wear... \$11.00

100% DACRON Tricot in white, with fused or soft collar... \$12.95

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November Is Next! TOPCOATS take over



Let your spirits with a smart, stylish, cheerfully-colored overcoat from Wilson's. A grand selection of gabardines, tweeds, coverts, velvets and whippersnades makes choosing easy. Give yourself a brighter outlook on life and a warm, comfortable outlook, too, in a new topcoat from Wilson's.

GABARDINES from \$42.50

TWEEDS from \$59.50

RAINCOATS, too, from \$29.50

Why not use the Wilson Budget Plan?

FOR To buy a \$39.50 topcoat, pay only **EXAMPLE: \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month.**

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NEWS REVIEW

By Brith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Visiting Saigon, Indochina, on his way home from a tour of China, Prime Minister Nehru of India was greeted with a tumultuous welcome and a warning. In the latter, it was made clear to him that non-Communist Indochina is not interested in his "non-existence" theories on living with the Chinese Communists.

In Rome, Communist leader Giuseppe di Vittorio said Saturday the United States government's shutoff of contracts to Italian plants with tied workers is "true and proper blackmail." He termed the contract cancellation "an odious invention to mask the real difficulty in which the U.S. industry and commerce now find itself."

A Seoul report says the U.S. has refused again to supply petroleum products to the Korean government in the face of the Korean government's refusal to crack down on Communist spies in the U.S. army. The report says the U.S. has refused to supply petroleum products to the Korean government in the face of the Korean government's refusal to crack down on Communist spies in the U.S. army.

Officials at Toronto said Saturday that the Canadian government is expected to ratify early next year the agreements providing for West German entry into the North Atlantic alliance.

British newspapers today gave front-page headlines to the government's decision to refuse to supply petroleum products to the Korean government in the face of the Korean government's refusal to crack down on Communist spies in the U.S. army.

Suspect Arrested In Girl's Murder

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy, arrested Saturday night in the slaying of a 15-year-old girl, whose body was found on a roadside near here, as police throughout western Pennsylvania pressed their search for the "Trick or Treat" player of a 16-year-old girl near Johnston.

Police in Johnston, a small town in western Pennsylvania, said they had arrested a 16-year-old boy, who was charged with the murder of a 15-year-old girl, whose body was found on a roadside near here.

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Aftermath of Visit from Old Man Winter



Following two snowfalls within the past 10 days, the area from Cochrane to Kapuskasing, Ont., is now covered with 12 inches of snow. The car pictured here has a literal covering on a street in Cochrane. Snow plows were kept busy on all the main roads to keep them open. (Central Press Canadian)

Parents Proud of Antigone

'Miss World' Snubs Films, Returns to Grocery Store

ANTIGONE, N.Y. (AP)—Miss Antigone, a 16-year-old girl, who was crowned "Miss World" last year, returned to her hometown Saturday to a hero's welcome. She was snubbed by the local film industry and returned to her grocery store.

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School Gets Hewitt Resignation

School board of Shawigan Lake School received the resignation of Mrs. Hewitt, who had been principal of the school for several years.

Mrs. Hewitt, who had been principal of the school for several years, submitted her resignation to the school board on Saturday.

The school board accepted Mrs. Hewitt's resignation and expressed their appreciation for her service to the school.

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Norman S. Cull
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SINUS USE *Isotone*
amazing results in 3 months
PRODUCT AND PATENT AT YOUR LOCAL STORE. START TODAY!

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SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! DO 1001 JOBS AROUND HOME & SHOP

34 PIECE Cummins POWER DRILL & SAW KIT 1/4" CHUCK AC-DC ELECTRIC

COMPLETE COMBINATION

ATTACHMENTS FOR ALL THESE USES... AND MANY MORE!

Featuring EXCLUSIVE PERM-ALIGN GEARING... AMAZING NEW DIRECT POWER DRIVE

MASSIVE CAST ALUMINUM DRILL HOUSING **POWERFUL AIR-COOLED 1800 RPM MOTOR**

FAMOUS 1/4" CHUCK WHAT IT GRIPS... IT HOLDS

\$29.95

\$100 DOWN A WEEK!

CUMMIN'S PRECISION-ENGINEERED POWER TOOL KIT... BIGGEST "POWER PACKED" VALUE IN YEARS!

Over 65 years of CUMMINS manufacturing know-how is your guarantee of superior quality and efficient performance. This complete ready-to-use power drill and saw kit is yours at a sensational money-saving price! Home and shop jobs are done more easily, take less time, cost less, and are safer with CUMMINS EXCLUSIVE PERM-ALIGN GEARING that can't be knocked out of line. The work saving circular saw is driven directly from the motor for greater, smoother power. AND, you get over 10 attachments and accessories to help you do the professional type work you've always admired. Yes, you just can't afford to miss this sensational money-saving offer!

SAW KIT TODAY!

STELCK'S HARDWARE
2800 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Please mail me the CUMMINS COMBINATION POWER DRILL & SAW KIT, \$29.95. Enclosed find \$10.00 down payment. I agree to pay the balance in 10 weekly payments of \$1.00 each.

NAME _____
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Open new account. Add to my account. Reopen my account.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

STELCK'S HARDWARE STORES
Quadra at Hillside PHONE 2-5231
1237 Esquimalt Rd. PHONE 3-1722

PASADENA TOUR AND PARADE
Leave by Special Bus Dec. 27
One of the finest celebrations in California is the Pasadena Rose Parade on New Year's Day. You have the opportunity to see the world's most gorgeous floats, where the music and color are in the air. The parade will leave Pasadena at 10:00 a.m. and will arrive in Los Angeles at 10:00 p.m. The parade will be held on the main thoroughfare of Los Angeles, and will be a most spectacular event. The parade will be held on the main thoroughfare of Los Angeles, and will be a most spectacular event. The parade will be held on the main thoroughfare of Los Angeles, and will be a most spectacular event.

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via C.N.R.
CONTINENTAL LIMITED
Daily from Vancouver
The popular low altitude route to Toronto and Montreal via Jasper, Banff and Calgary.

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100 and 1010 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.
George & Wilfrid, Managers

Around the Island

School Board Asks Changes At Coquitlam

LADYSMITH — School board here has demanded that action be taken to rectify the "appalling" conditions said to exist at the boys' industrial school at Coquitlam.

In a letter to Eric Martin, minister of health and social care, the board requested that the "appalling" conditions at the boys' industrial school be rectified.

Trustee Mrs. Dorothea McBratney, of Coquitlam, said she had been informed of a number of cases of tuberculosis at the school. The boys' industrial school is situated in a remote area of the Coquitlam district.

"We shouldn't be too smug and think it won't happen to our own young people," said Mrs. McBratney. "The board is asking for a complete reorganization of the school system in the Coquitlam district."

"This situation hasn't just come about," said Mrs. McBratney. "The school has been in a state of neglect for some time. The board is asking for a complete reorganization of the school system in the Coquitlam district."

It was necessary to find a way to get the school back on its feet. The board is asking for a complete reorganization of the school system in the Coquitlam district.

Give them a chance to regain their own standing in the community. The board is asking for a complete reorganization of the school system in the Coquitlam district.

Webster Addresses Meeting

NANAIMO—"Only the CCF offers an alternative to the present conservative government masquerading behind the grass roots front and back membership lists," Arnold Webster, provincial CCF leader, told a meeting here Saturday.

He was addressing a day-long conference attended by delegates from all parts of Vancouver Island in the CCF Hall in Nanaimo.

Drive to strengthen the CCF organization on the Island in preparation for the 1957 election campaign was outlined. Seven sub-committees will be held in various parts of B.C. in the next few weeks.

Leading the discussion were provincial organizers Ron Roney, provincial secretary Harold Thayer, and provincial president Frank MacKenzie. Conference chairman was Bob Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Nanaimo.

CCF members from all parts of the Island will meet at Nanaimo today.

PARKSVILLE.—An entertainment treat is in store for residents of this district when the best of Vancouver's younger talent appear in the "Stars of Tomorrow" show at Parksville Community Hall, Friday. Sponsored by Al Par.

Transportation Policy Retained

NANAIMO—Special sessions of the board of school trustees for District 68 has resulted in a recommendation that the existing policy on transportation of students be retained in the district. The incoming school board will be advised of this decision.

The board will pay \$9,757 to retain the present policy and existing work from Department of Education have passed work lines to become effective in 1955. The board will pay the difference in additional bus routes are kept on.

Present work lines are 1.4 miles for Grades 1 to 4, two miles for junior high and three miles for senior high. Department's lines are 2.5 miles for Grades 1 to 4, 1.7 and three miles for Grades 4 to 12.

The government pays 60 percent of the bus fares paid by them. The total cost of the bus service under the existing system is \$48,720 annually under the government system it would cost \$29,015.15. Total mileage per day is estimated at 534.

The board has had a series of protests from parents and PTA groups concerning the extra distance pupils are required to walk to school under the government directive.

ALBERNI—Second Arrow-ninth Scout Troop annual father and son banquet was regarded as an outstanding success by the 61 men and boys who attended.

Fathers were pitted against their sons in tests of agility and skill following the dinner which was put on by members of the women's auxiliary. Badges were awarded during the evening to Larry Dingsdale, who received his First Class award, cycling badge, and silver arrowhead award; Ted McGregor, Allan McLeod, Clayton Ansley, and Eric Raynor, Second Class award; George Geddes, Ted McGregor, Clayton Ansley, and Allan McLeod, bronze arrowheads.

The piggy or rabbit deer is the world's smallest deer. It lives in Chile and is less than one foot tall.

Enjoy MELARENS OLIVES. Everybody else does!

Thomson FUNERAL HOME. Formerly of Whittling. Established 1911. 1433 QUADRA at Balmoral. Night or Day Phone 4-2612.

Waves Farewell to Island Run



WILLIAM GLANFIELD

Last Run Yesterday

Veteran Conductor Retires from E&N

A man who knows "every tie on the line" from Victoria to Courtenay retired yesterday after 41 years' service with the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

Conductor William Glanfield, 61, who has been with the E&N since 1913, was promoted to the position of chief conductor in 1953. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1913.

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As Mother Honored

Duncan Official Marks Big Day

DUNCAN—October 16 was a red letter day for Alderman G. W. Higginson of Duncan's city council. He flew to England for the 100th birthday celebration of his mother, Mrs. Frances Annie Higginson of Buxton, 12 miles from Hull, Eng.

Mayor J. O. Wragge and aldermen in honor of the occasion. The day was marked by a special service at the city hall. The day was marked by a special service at the city hall.

Special Recipe

Lack of water and a pinch of health salts every morning.

Boy Suffers Broken Leg

An 11-year-old boy, who was riding a bicycle, suffered a broken leg when the bicycle was riding over a hole in the road. The boy was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Wanted Good Pianos

George E. Willis

George E. Willis

A MUSTER OF ARMS and Other Stories

McCalland and Stewart Limited

in its entirety! see

London Crusade

THURSDAY, NOV. 4—ALLIANCE TABERNACLE, YATES ST. FRIDAY, NOV. 5—CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, PANDORA AVENUE

Straw Vote To Be Taken in District

Duncan Hospital Seeks Co-operation Before Going Ahead with New Unit

DUNCAN—With increased hospital accommodation for Cowichan Valley becoming increasingly urgent, the cooperation of all residents will be sought by King's Daughters' Hospital board before proceeding with a proposed \$200,000 unit.

The original plan was to erect a \$1,500,000 hospital in Duncan to serve the whole area, but this plan fell through when residents of the Cowichan Lake district decided to campaign for a hospital of their own.

A number of the board of the Cowichan Lake district decided to campaign for a hospital of their own. The board of the Cowichan Lake district decided to campaign for a hospital of their own.

AMBUANCE AID

Seek Opinions

Whichever the outcome of the straw vote, the directors of King's Daughters' Hospital want to establish close co-operation between the two areas. Appointed to the special committee are R. W. Whitton, chairman, Percy Hawkins, Ald. James Levesque, Hector Stone and Henry Irwin. They will meet next week.

Mr. Whitton, chairman of the special committee, said that the board of the Cowichan Lake district decided to campaign for a hospital of their own.

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Trustees Elected

Village Prepares To Build Hospital

CAMPBELL RIVER — A major step toward construction of a \$200,000 hospital for this area was taken here Friday when prospective owners in the Campbell River and District Improvement Society.

W. H. Harker, chairman of the Campbell River and District Improvement Society, said that the board of the Campbell River and District Improvement Society.

Jack Torrance of the Campbell River and District Improvement Society, said that the board of the Campbell River and District Improvement Society.

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Letters to the Editor

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 31, 1954 5

Bright Picture for B.C. Painted by Chamber Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Other Canadian provinces are catching up with British Columbia's high wage rate, and a good thing, too, the president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce said Friday.

E. W. Arnott of Victoria, in the report to the third annual meeting of the chamber, said B.C.'s tradition of higher wages had often worked against the West Coast province, but with eastern wages on the rise, there was the possibility that B.C. would come into a better competitive position.

This, he said, was vital to the province's future as an exporting area.

KEEP COSTS DOWN

B.C. as an exporting area, two bulls and two heifers are doing well.

He saw increasing expansion based on power, cellulose, minerals, natural gas and petroleum products.

He warned that while wholesale and retail sales are up, business men now faced a tightening market and must merchandise their products.

KOLDING, Denmark (AP) — Quadruplet calves were born Friday to a cow belonging to Marius Maribo of Vejlen. Veterinary Dr. Viggo Dall said the B.C. as an exporting area, two bulls and two heifers are doing well.



BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

A PADRE IN PRINT

Ever since Hurricane Hazel blasted the skies above metropolitan Toronto, I have been receiving letters and telephone calls blaming God for wantonly taking life and destroying property.

Now, God does not stand in need of my advocacy, but I do think we should take this contention quite seriously.

To be sure, some letters came from cranks, who, with the enthusiasm of crankery, took yet another opportunity to take a whack at the Deity — and in the same swing, at me.

But I have learned by this time that any columnist in a fair game — and as for one with a clerical collar — brother, "I kid you not!"

For the nonce, let us leave them to the mercy of the God they deny or at the very least, do not approve.

However, the majority of those good folk who bothered to write to me appeared to be sincerely distressed by this phenomenon of nature, run riot. "Why did God let it happen?" they ask.

Mankind suffers from two kinds of evil — the physical and the moral. It is important to make and keep a distinction between the two.

Physical evil is that which is suffered in the body or in the mind because of certain observable factors and sequence of events.

Moral evil is the result of a free agent (which is man) acting contrary to a known moral law.

Human suffering is generally a mixture of both.

For example, venereal disease is a consequence of indiscriminate and promiscuous intimacies that are forbidden by the moral law. Under such circumstances it would be blasphemously absurd for the sufferer to cry "Why did God do this to me?"

But just as there is a moral law, so there is a natural law as well.

Water seeks its own level. Volcanoes erupt. Winds blow. Things fall. All these actions take place in accordance with observable scientific data.

If you build a house on the banks of a river with the pleasant stream just a few feet higher than your front porch, then you must be prepared to take the consequences if a conjunction of moisture

laden clouds pour an abnormal amount of rain into the river valley.

The molecules of water which make up the volume of flow in the river basin have no choice in the matter. You, as a house builder, have.

Man conquers nature by obedience to her laws.

Said the Financial Post on October 23: "Southern Ontario generally and the Humber River Valley in particular have paid a terrible price in life and property for the continued flouting of natural laws."

"We have cut down the trees, drained the marshes and by other means almost completely eliminated what nature intended as a natural sponge to soak up surplus surface water."

"Most thoughtless of all, on flats adjacent to waterways, hence in the direct path of any flood, we have developed industrial and residential areas, instead of open parks. We have built thousands of houses and allowed people to risk their lives by living in them."

Our hearts go out to kith and kin bereaved of their loved ones, and to the homeless, but let us not blame God for our own folly and pride in human omnipotence.

Remember what a pleasant treat that honey sundae was this summer? Try it again now that the weather has turned cold, but use warm honey for a topping.

What sort of talk is this from an elected member of Parliament? Who refuses to "tolerate" the democratic expression of opinion of the rank and file of the Conservative Party? Such autocratic statements reveal the contempt of some of our leaders for accepted Canadian procedure, and show their reason for the formation of private associations which will not "tolerate" any departure from a military form of rule.

It is the group who support the B.C. Conservative Association and the provincial leader, Deane Finlayson, who are leading the fight against dictatorship in the Conservative Party.

H. F. DOWLING,
Box 951, Alberni, B.C.

Squash Rackets

Now that the Victoria Squash Rackets Club has been saved from closing by the efforts and generosity of a few, we should ask ourselves why it is that we western Canadians are lagging so far behind our brothers in the east, and our cousins in England and the U.S., where squash rackets is concerned.

The club is now open for men and women of all ages, and the facilities are second to none on the Pacific Coast.

"Squash" is the fastest indoor game in the world, as well as being one of the easiest for a beginner to play. An expert has given the following reasons why the game is becoming one of the Western World's most popular modern activities in winter:

One can obtain all the exercise one needs in half an hour; the game exercises all muscles (and helps to reduce weight); it is the ideal game for the busy man (or woman); it is inexpensive; the best tennis players find it improves their game if they play squash in the winter; the game is of fascinating variety and interest.

In England there are more than 500 flourishing clubs, and at the 10 courts at McGill University, Montreal, it is estimated that more than 1,000 students play every week. The only conceivable reason for the lack of support for the game in Victoria must be ignorance of the splendid facilities now again available for another season.

P. JONES,
2565 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

One of the most important and needed recommendations is the appointment of a director of corrections who would be an officer of the attorney-general's department. This is recommended in section 2, clause 2 of the report. There is no one coordinator. Each school, each department goes its own sweet way. Until the services and institutions are given correlation we shall continue to have the existing conditions which have been recently exposed.

Somebody somewhere stands condemned for criminal neglect which outrages all decent people throughout the province. The sooner the recommendations of the 1950 commission are carried out the better — or must we wait another four years?

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Did You Know? By Heaney's

ASK ALMOST ANYONE WHAT COUNTRY HAS THE HIGHEST TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RECORD AND THEY WOULD SAY THE UNITED STATES. BUT THEY WOULD BE WRONG. IN CANADA THE DEATH RATE CAUSED BY COLLISIONS INVOLVING MOTOR VEHICLES IS 50% HIGHER THAN IN THE U.S. THERE ARE AN AVERAGE OF TWO ACCIDENTS ON CANADIAN ROADS EVERY FIVE MINUTES. EIGHT PEOPLE DIE AND 150 SUFFER INJURIES EVERY 24 HOURS. PROPERTY DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO MORE THAN \$300,000 PER DAY WHICH TOGETHER WITH OTHER RESULTING LOSSES ADDS UP TO AN ANNUAL ACCIDENT BILL OF OVER \$150,000,000.

HEANEY'S OFFER THE FOLLOWING THOUGHTS AND SUGGESTIONS AS WE APPROACH THE MOST HAZARDOUS DRIVING SEASON OF THE YEAR. ACCIDENTS DON'T JUST HAPPEN — THEY ARE CAUSED EITHER BY SOMEONE COMMITTING AN ACT WHICH SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN DONE OR BY SOMEBODY'S FAILURE TO DO WHAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE. SAFE DRIVING IS A BLEND OF KNOWLEDGE, JUDGEMENT, INSTINCT, HABIT AND CONSTANT ALERTNESS PLUS A CONSIDERABLE PORTION OF ORDINARY COURTESY. SO HELP CANADA LOSE TOP PLACE ON THE ACCIDENT RECORD BY DRIVING TO LIVE AND LET LIVE AND REMEMBER — COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS.

California Invites UN for Anniversary

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Governor Goodwin Knight, who declined to proclaim last Monday as United Nations Day in California, Friday invited the United Nations to hold its 10th anniversary session next year in San Francisco, city of its birth.

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THIS CAR for SALE!
BUT HAVE YOU THE CASH?

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN
B.Sc., R.A., O.P.D.

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ON, OVER AND UNDER DOUGLAS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

Published at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954

In Our Own Backyard

USUALLY about this time of the year brave new ideas roll out in a freshet from prospective candidates at the forthcoming municipal election. As projections some of them are attractive. Victoria could do with a racetrack, an agricultural exhibition, a Venice-at-the-Gorge, a new civic centre, an auditorium and a general face-lifting all round. Not a doubt about it. The stubborn fact remains that there are still some major city problems to be attended to and tasks to be done that will not wait. Roads, sewers, bridges, schools, clean streets and adequate corporate services are among the first requirements of a community, nice as the frills and extensions may be in contemplation of the future.

In our own backyard nothing of importance has been done to solve the very definite problem of the weakened Point Ellice Bridge. Since the street car tracks were taken up the city has needed a new set of foundations for its arterial, heavy-traffic roads. Redoubled housing has strained existing sewer and surface drain systems badly. The schools are mid-way, if that, in a \$5,000,000 construction program, the core of which

clearly can be demonstrated as essential. The physical problems of growth and new settlement are everywhere rising to their pressure points. No matter how one looks at it, the essentials must be attended to. Embellishments will have to wait.

Proper engineering advice, coupled to a little more practical vision in the city's administration, will be needed to prepare and launch an adequate program for the rehabilitation of Victoria's essential public services and works. The cost factor will not be a light one. New roads, new schools, new sewers and surface drains, to say nothing of probably a new swing bridge over the lower waters of the Gorge, are not to be had by wishing. Where would \$10,000,000 go today in the achievement of even a substantial portion of the work that remains to be done within a two-mile radius of the city hall? We fool ourselves if we think such matters can be left to drift.

If in the next few years Victoria does an open-eyed job of work in its own backyard, and leaves beautification momentarily to the capital city commission, it would be making a practical decision in the light of present circumstances.

The Nobel Winner

A REWARD that no doubt is coveted by all writers came the way of Ernest Hemingway last week when he was named the winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for literature. Posterity it is which puts the seal on a writer's fame and the Nobel award is contemporary. It is not loosely awarded, however, and Mr. Hemingway has every right to feel "proud and happy," as he says, over the literary prize that is his. The list to which his name is now added is a long and honorable one, including such writers as Kipling, Shaw, Galsworthy, Anatole France, Sigrid Undset and Thomas Mann, to name only half-a-dozen previous recipients.

Mr. Hemingway therefore marches among distinguished company. He also has the merit, an unusual one, of being credited with creating a new style, and seemingly it is to this factor in the main that he owes his distinction. He is the author of what is now a well-recognized American trait of fiction writing, the "hard-boiled" approach, actually a re-

flection of the "Jazz Age" in which he graduated. Few of his imitators of course have Mr. Hemingway's technical skill or in fact the breadth of mind and imagination that has marked his later works. In its own way for instance his last book, "The Old Man and the Sea," is a literary gem.

There are times when one is not sure whether it is Hemingway the man or Hemingway the author who is the most celebrated, for he has lived a tempestuous life equally as vivid as anything he ever conjured up in print. That has done the sale of his books no harm, but it does cloud the perspective when appraising his stature as a writer. There is no questioning the fact that he has been a strong influence on many younger writers, however, and this is another factor taken into account by the Nobel judges. No matter what posterity has to say of literary standards of the first half of the twentieth century, Mr. Hemingway is not the least of those whose names are on the Nobel roll.

Absorbing the Handicapped

SPLendid results are being shown in the United Kingdom in one of the most important social-industrial experiments of recent times for the purpose of developing useful occupations for physically disabled persons. Known as Remploy Limited, the organization engaged in the experiment has succeeded in demonstrating the economically productive capacity of severely disabled men and women who hitherto had been doomed to a life of inactivity and dependence.

The scheme consists at present of 90 factories where many varieties of goods and equipment are made and sold in direct competition with industry as a whole. These factories employ none but physically handicapped persons. At the

end of 1953 Remploy was employing 6,314 severely disabled men and women, including 517 employed at seven factories reserved for tuberculous persons. The number of employees is continuing to grow rapidly, as proof mounts that in many lines of work badly handicapped persons can compete on equal terms with those enjoying unimpaired use of their faculties.

This dawning of realization that the handicapped, if permitted and encouraged, can fit themselves into the scheme of things is a comparatively recent social development. Canada is beginning to progress in the same direction, and examples such as those furnished by Remploy all help to show what can be accomplished if the determination and organization are there.

Island Editors Say

Grandiose Claims

The premier's grandiose claims for the future of his party on the national level will seem slightly ridiculous when viewed in the light of the party's organization on this level. It has a few members from Alberta and British Columbia and one from Eastern Canada sitting in the House of Commons. And apart from this forlorn little splinter group, it is practically unheard-of in the rest of the country. Furthermore, its queer monetary theories are not likely to gain many adherents on a national scale.

It is difficult to see, therefore, how the premier's predictions are anything but the usual trumpeting which emanate from political conventions.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Schools and Politics

School trustees here spent a lot of unnecessary time, Monday, discussing the question of whether school premises could be used for political meetings.

After long drawn-out reasoning it was eventually decided that the schools would not be used for organizational meetings but could be opened for campaign meetings at which the general public would be present.

There is nothing wrong with that decision so far as we can see. The complaint comes from the unnecessarily long time in arriving at what seems to be a rather obvious conclusion.

—COSMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

Fluoridation

We have been given a pretty clear picture at various times of the hopelessness of producing enough dentists to keep up with the demand for their services in Canada. The only solution is preventive methods to cut down dental decay. Medical and dental associations have accepted the finding of protracted investigation of fluoride-treated water supplies in reducing the instances of dental caries.

Science has proved the point. Why should we listen to the opinions of political delegates or any other group of laymen on a subject of this nature?

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

Impending Amalgamation

Bayview residents receive city water and garbage collection service, fireprotection and the services of the regional library for small monthly payments on their water bills which barely cover the cost of those services and in the case of garbage collection and fire protection, do not allow the city any return on its investment. Each new concession makes amalgamation less attractive to residents of Bayview district.

In the long run, however, the residents of Bayview district will lose as much as the residents of Ladysmith by this unusual situation. United as one city, the larger area could speak with a much stronger voice in provincial affairs; by pooling the resources of the larger area, more could be done with every tax dollar.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Ribbon Development

The encroachment by commerce and industry on our highways has led to formulation by government of a policy to restrict this "ribbon development," in the interests of general safety and health.

The policy of restricting building to points of recognized commercial concentration, however, will become increasingly difficult on this Island. Population here will continue to grow and with it demand for convenient service outlets of one form and another.

At the moment what we are concerned about are signs on the highway. The safety factor is surely not going to be reduced greatly by the addition of a few government signs providing information of general interest.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AN ITEM from New York points the predicament of Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill when



commissioned to sing "O Canada" at a Canadian Club luncheon there to the Queen Mother last week. Mr. Merrill did not know the anthem, but he can be excused. He is an American.

It appears most of the expatriate Canadians present didn't know the words either, however, which is not altogether surprising. Many of us right here at home in Canada aren't too familiar with them, although by all odds we ought to be. It is a common sight at gatherings to note lips paying nothing more than silent tribute to this national song.

Perhaps of course the New York Canadians were mainly from Ontario, where I understand that "The Maple Leaf for Ever," words and music by Toronto teacher Alexander Muir, is more in favor as a second national anthem.

The printed version of "O Canada" distributed at the luncheon in question was the Routhier version, or rather a translation or adaptation of the original French. That would puzzle most of us here on the Coast also, since it is the Weir version we sing; or attempt to sing.

Strange it is, incidentally, that the words of both versions should have been written by jurist-authors, Sir Adolphe Routhier and Robert Stanley Weir respectively.

The Routhier verse has a felicitous ring, as witness the first stanza:

O Canada! Our Fathers' land of old,
Thy brow is crown'd with leaves of red and gold.
Beneath the shade of the holy cross,
Thy children own their birth;
No stains thy glorious annals gloss,
Since valour shields thy hearth.
Almighty God! On Thee we call,
Defend our rights, defend this nation's thrall.

These words have the merit of inviting Divine help in the opening stanza, the one most likely to be learned by heart. The Weir version also appeals to the Almighty, but in the last verse and thus in words few of us know:

Ruler Supreme, Who hearest humble prayer,
Hold our dominion in Thy loving care.
Help us to find, O God, in Thee A lasting, rich reward,
As waiting for the Better Day We ever stand on guard.

The Canadian anthem is like the Canadian flag question, subject to prejudice and preference. In Quebec the Routhier version holds sway, in the West the Weir version, with Ontario clinging mainly to "The Maple Leaf."

There is yet another version, that of Albert Durrant Wilson, Ontario physician and author, as found in the United Church hymnary, which begins:

Lord of the lands, beneath Thy bending skies,
On field and flood, where'er our banner flies.

Canadians themselves are therefore apt to be confused over their anthem, you see, so it is no wonder Robert Merrill was tongue-tied under a printed verse sheet.

The national anthem, "God Save the Queen," probably suffers equally in the matter of thorough acquaintance. Beyond the first stanza many of us are lost. It is interesting to note that a Canadian verse was tacked onto it in the last century by the Rev. Robert Murray, reading as follows:

Our loved Dominion bless
With peace and happiness
From shore to shore;
And let our Empire be
United, loyal, free,
True to herself and Thee
For evermore.

The man who composed the tune of "O Canada," by the way, was Calixa Lavallee, Quebec musician who died in 1891 and in whose honor a monument is to be erected in Montreal.

Remember the Disabled Veterans

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

ON Remembrance Day, as we bare our heads and stand for two minutes in silence while offering up a prayer for those who lost their lives in two world wars and later in Korea, let us not forget that small band of almost forgotten men who fought by their sides and now as a result of permanent injuries received from shrapnel, gunshot wounds or gas, or have since fallen ill through the rigors of war, are spending their declining years in the Veterans' Hospital.

One is apt to leave this obligation to the few who, every night at 7 o'clock and at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, when the doors are opened, visit that institution. The majority are relatives; the others are people neither related to any particular group, but who never forget the sacrifice these men made in the cause of freedom. Their only thought is to cheer them up, help them forget their aches and pains and in some small way make their lives that much happier.

Many have been visiting the hospital so long that they have come to know half the patients by name and the faces of the other half. In time these men get to know all the visitors and the day or evening on which to expect them. These visits are greatly looked forward to, especially by patients from up-Island points and those who have no immediate relatives or friends in Victoria.

To appreciate what these visits mean one has only to see these men standing at the sunroom windows or the windows beside their beds in the wards, watching the visitors arrive by bus or car; then one receiving a friendly wave from some woman walking down the pathway with a bunch of flowers from her (or perhaps his) garden, or a little parcel of cookies under her arm.

On fixed days, representatives of the various Legion branches come around; the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association, their ladies' auxiliaries, the Red Cross and other patriotic-minded organizations. Not a patient is overlooked: a friendly handshake, a chat and perhaps a letter written for one temporarily unable to write himself; cigarettes or pipe tobacco, a chocolate bar and a magazine placed by each bedside. If razor blades, writing paper or a stamp, or some other small article happens to be required, this too is readily supplied.

Once a month customs officers give each patient two packages of American cigarettes. These are from contraband supplies seized at the border and which up till a few years ago were destroyed; but the Legion took the matter up with Ottawa and now they are distributed to patients in all veterans' hospitals.

The veterans have no scruples in accepting this customs hand-out; but they never forget the kindness of the thoughtful groups who provide the others and the charming ladies who distribute them. To many, these visits are looked forward to more than anything else.

A kindly matron with years of experience in caring for wounded and sick soldiers, and who knows all their problems, supervises an efficient staff of nursing sisters—equally as sympathetic. The orderlies also show a fellow-feeling towards the patients; for they too are mostly veterans with front-line service, with war disabilities and similar pension problems of their own. The ward maids are equally as attentive and through the combined efforts of trained dietitians, good cooks and friendly maids in the dining room, appetizing meals are served, even though many of the men are on low calorie, diabetic or some other rigid diet.

Many of the patients unfortunately have to spend long periods of time in the hospital; some bedridden or their activities confined to a wheel chair. Others are permanent residents and will spend the rest of

their days there. The Department of Veterans' Affairs provides a competent medical staff, a well-stocked pharmacy and every surgical appliance which modern science has produced for the relief of suffering and cure if at all possible.

In all material essentials the patients want for nothing; but from there the hospital's own women's auxiliary takes over and its members give much of their time and spare no efforts towards providing them with extra comforts, making the wards and sunrooms more cheerful and their whole environments more like home.

Their appeals receive generous response, resulting in service clubs, fraternal organizations, and private individuals contributing to the cost of purchasing various articles which they otherwise would never have and from which they might derive both amusement and healthy recreation.

Picture shows and concerts are held nearly every night, with the performers' only reward in knowing how much their efforts are appreciated. Red Cross workers give an afternoon or evening every week in the lodge and Legion workers run the dry canteen in the basement. In the physio and occupational therapy departments useful articles are made which bring the patients in a little spare cash.

Little is heard of scores of other people, who as private individuals or per medium of one or other of these organizations, do so much for these men. Flowers are always acceptable and in addition to those brought in by visitors or sent in regularly by the Red Cross and others, the "flowers for hospitals" drive recently organized by The Colonist resulted in cheering up the patients and making their rooms look brighter.

But for all the visitors and the many kindnesses shown by others, within the confines of the hospital's four walls are many lonely men. Let us not forget them on November 11.

Hatpin Defense

(From the Hamilton Spectator)

FORTY and more years ago a woman could always defend herself with her hatpins. These pins were essential, for in those days women's hats were the size of small cart wheels and were decorated with flowers, fruit, birds, and for all we know, vegetables.

The whole of this monstrous superstructure was anchored to the head

with pins, thin steel rapiers often as much as nine inches in length and surmounted by a colored glass ball. It was a simple matter for a woman, attacked by a tough customer on a dark night in a deserted spot, to snatch a pin from among the birds and cherries in her headgear and stand at bay. Many a desperado was put to flight in those days by an enraged woman's well-directed lunge.

Time Capsule . . .

Jim Crow in Church

By G. E. Mortimore

PANIC spread through the capitalist and communist worlds alike, as October, 1929, drew to a close, 35 years ago.

Despite temporary rallies, the New York stock market neared total collapse. In London, Chicago, Winnipeg, Toronto and in stock, curb and grain markets all over the world, despairing men watched fortunes vanish; "bargain-hunters" picked up fine stocks at a fraction of the old prices, and weary clerks worked far into the night.

Moscow reports indicated that a great purge of alleged swindlers and enemies of the state was under way. Published accounts listed 64 deaths before firing squads in four days for "political and obstructive offences."

Fourteen Russians, seven of them government officials, had been sentenced to death in Astrakhan for defrauding the government in connection with the sale of fish and caviar.

Passengers in 10 steamships miraculously escaped death when the steamers, Princess Louise and Princess Marguerite collided in a haze off Kellett Bluff, near San Juan Island. Three of the steamships were demolished and seven badly damaged.

The people of Nova Scotia had a plebiscite. They voted for government control of the sale of liquor. That left Prince Edward Island the only province with a prohibition law on the books.

Premier C. Howard Ferguson and his Conservatives had been returned with a greatly increased majority as the government of Ontario.

Russian warships had fired on British trawlers in the North Sea.

creating a grave international incident, 36 years ago.

Russian Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, claimed that Japanese gunboats were moving among the British vessels. The British seamen dismissed this as absurd.

An international commission was to be appointed to settle the Anglo-Russian dispute. Meanwhile, the Russo-Japanese war dragged on.

Sixty men had been killed in a coal mine explosion near Trinidad, Colorado.

Dan Leno, Britain's most famous music hall comedian, was dead of heart failure, October 31, 1904.

"Jim Crow" tactics in a Victoria church caused a dispute 35 years ago.

Two missionaries of the English Congregational Missionary Society, the Rev. W. F. Clark and the Rev. M. MacFie, quarrelled over "the propriety of mixing, promiscuously, colored with white Christians in church during Divine service."

Because Mr. Clark felt that all races should worship together, MacFie moved out of the church and held separate services in Eldorado Hall.

"Mr. Clark holds that Christianity knows no difference between the white and colored man; and therefore he will not make a difference to suit the prejudices of any one, by creating a 'negro's corner' in his church. As a matter of 'taste,' Mr. MacFie prefers separating them."

The Colonist backed Mr. Clark and denounced the prejudices of the congregation. The clergy should be scrupulous to follow in the footsteps of the apostles, and "preach the Gospel to every creature."

—From Colonist Files.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

"WHERE," asked the elderly lady ahead of me in the bus line, "do I get the bus for Forest Hill?"

"This is it," replied the bus driver. "All you got to do, lady, is look up overhead there, at the sign."

The lady got in and I sat across from her.

"There are too many signs," she puffed. "I gave up looking at them long ago."

She is right. This is the age of inattention. Our attention is demanded beyond its capacity. Long before we step out the front door of our homes, we have had to pay attention to a score of things: things that demand attention, such as the buttons and switches that turn off the light, the electric stove, the toaster, the electric blanket, the radio. A few years ago, only a few years, we did not even have to remember to lock our back and front doors when we went out. We fixed the damper on the kitchen stove when breakfast was over. Then peace descended.

When we do step out the front door, our attention is instantly demanded by traffic. We have to be alert for our lives. And if we let our attention wander, for an instant, we are likely to be swiped. The minute we are outside, everything clamors for our attention. The houses along the street are all different, each one striving for our notice. People dress to be noticed. By the time we reach the shops, we are caught up in a violent hurricane of advertising, merchandise display and public relations. Garish signs blink; red, blue and gold. Traffic signals jump from green to yellow to red. Cars shout their horns for our attention, trams clang their bells. Out over the transom of shops, loud-speakers blast music and song. Newsboys rant, cops blow shrill whistles, sirens howl, holy people on street corners shove leaflets at us, nut houses waft the odor of frying

meats out their doors. A traffic

man on the edge of the pavement waves his yellow pencils at us.

And is our attention drawn? I doubt it. The holes in our heads through which we are supposed to receive impressions of the world around us grow smaller and more calloused around the edges with each passing year.

There is only one refuge for us: inattention.



Machine Tax Hit As Unfair

Unanimous opposition to the B.C. government's machinery tax was expressed at the annual convention of the Chambers of Commerce in Vancouver yesterday when 82 delegates from 54 communities considered the only resolution from the Victoria chamber.

The resolution, which opposed the tax "in principle and in detail," stated that the tax discriminated against businesses which must use machinery.

"Possession of machinery does not necessarily indicate the amount of business done," the Victoria group stated.

The resolution said the tax discourages modernization and called possession of machinery "a most unfair and arbitrary base" for taxation.

Premier Answers Series of Recent Statements

Bennett Hits Laing for 'Hitler-Like' Tactics

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier Bennett in an interview Saturday hit out at provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, charging a series of what he termed "misstatements" from the Liberal party leader.

"The difference between Mr. Laing and Adolf Hitler," said Mr. Bennett, "is that Hitler believed in one big misstatement, Mr. Laing apparently believes in telling many small ones, always hiding behind a statement such as 'I have been reliably informed,' or 'I have good information'."

In the lengthy interview, Mr. Bennett, holidaying at his home here, itemized several of his termed "misstatements" by Mr. Laing.

LAING ON TOUR

Mr. Laing has been on tour during recent weeks, speaking in provincial centres, where he criticized government policies.

Earlier this week he said the Social Credit government "has reached the point of diminishing returns" in its attempt to get more tax money.

He said British Columbians should know the facts of the government financial picture.

"It's going to come out eventually anyway, and the people of B.C. can stand the shock."

In the interview Saturday, Mr. Bennett denied the policies of his government are hurting business, and he said:

"Contrary to Mr. Laing's statements, statistics will bear out that B.C. retail sales compare favorably with all Canada compared to other years. In other words, business is good in B.C. compared to the rest of Canada."

He also denied being on the convention platform at the time the Social Credit League discussed a controversial civil service resolution.

IMMEDIATE PROTEST

The resolution charged some civil servants with "wilful inefficiency," and its adoption brought immediate protests from many quarters.

"I was not even in the hall," said Mr. Bennett. Fact is I was doing public business. I was carrying on very important discussions on behalf of the people of British Columbia with Frohisher and the Alcan."

Mr. Bennett has been negotiating with the two big corporations for developments in northern B.C.

He said an "apparent misstatement" by Mr. Laing that Frohisher had made no deposit with the government in its plan for northern surveys was untrue.

"This statement is completely untrue," he said, and he termed another report he credited to Mr. Laing on Peace River gas as an "apparent misstatement."

"Mr. Laing is reported as say-

New SPCA Vehicle Gets Busy Start



Taking two healthy pups to their new owners is Ted Hayward, Victoria SPCA inspector, who is using the new SPCA animal ambulance which went into operation last week end. The ambulance replaces a vehicle which was too small and was in constant use

in all weather for four years. The SPCA uses the ambulance to answer calls throughout southern Vancouver Island, and carries search and rescue equipment for such duties as looking for lost pets and rescuing horses from ditches.

Redistribution Issue Due for MP Study

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commons committee next year may try to evolve a new method of redistributing parliamentary seats.

Redistribution of federal constituencies at present is done by a special Commons committee every 10 years following the census. Last changes in boundaries were made in 1953.

The controversial task of finding a new method of redistribution is expected to be given to the privileges and elections committee at the new session of parliament opening in mid-January.

Suggestions may be made to the committee by opposition members that after a new redistribution method is adopted the actual job of redrawing constituency boundaries should be done by an independent commission instead of a parliamentary committee. The government likely will oppose such a proposal.

During the last session the House passed a motion by Hon. C. G. Power (L-Quebec South) that an improved method of redistribution should be sought. The motion did not suggest the type of body to handle the job.

However, Mr. Power said the present method "has not been found to be satisfactory."

The former wartime air minister urged parliament to decide clearly defined rules of redistribution and said whatever body is selected must be subject to parliamentary approval.

Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto) said he knew for a fact that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway would never be built between Squamish and North Vancouver. All people in B.C. know this to be untrue as construction now is taking place under many works contracts.

Under what he termed "Apparent misstatement No. 5," the premier said:

"Mr. Laing suggests that the sales tax revenue will be down 18 per cent this year. This is untrue. While it may be that the sales tax revenue for the fiscal year may not exceed last year's by two-thirds (the amount the tax was increased, three to five per cent) this will be because of extra exemptions given on children's clothing, boots and shoes, meals up to a dollar, and the unchanged tax on small sales."

Mr. Bennett said the old tax was in effect until March 31, with the new five per cent becoming effective in April.

Scientists are of the opinion that Niagara Falls cannot be more than 20,000 years old.

Eglinton) and Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) said that redrawing boundaries should be the responsibility of an independent commission. Mr. Fleming said Canada should adopt the system of Royal commissions used in the United Kingdom, Australia and other Commonwealth countries.

However, former state secretary Pickersgill, now minister of citizenship, said a Commons committee could do better than an independent commission. Members of parliament would know the history and background of each riding.

"I have a kind of suspicion that more intelligence would be displayed and possibly more real justice would be done by a redistribution made by members of the House than is apt to be the case if it is done by so-called independent persons," he said.

This view of Mr. Pickersgill as a member of the government is not expected to change despite an indication that the Liberal government of Manitoba apparently is considering establishment of an independent commission.

Deepest river trench in North America is Hell's Canyon, in the Snake River.

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Defensive Move Seen by Laing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said Saturday Premier Bennett appeared to be "on the defensive" in remarks made by the premier at his Kelowna home.

In an interview Mr. Bennett accused the Liberal leader of making a number of "misstatements."

Mr. Laing replied: "He knows his revenues are slipping. Why doesn't he make monthly statements of his government's receipts and disbursements, as he promised last year?"

To Mr. Bennett's statement that he was not on the convention platform at the time the Social Credit League discussed a controversial civil service resolution, Mr. Laing said:

"I don't care whether he was at the meeting or not. If he wasn't why hasn't he repudiated the motion since?"

The Liberal leader said there was never any suggestion in his speeches that the B.C. government was entering into arrangements to pipe Peace River natural gas through Alberta, missing central B.C.

"All I said is that the premier is a sandlot boy suddenly put into a league so big that he did not watch out Alberta would get the gas line before he knew what was happening."

Regarding the Frohisher deal, Mr. Laing said:

"I have on record two letters from Mr. Bennett's minister Mr. Sommers. I asked Mr.

Sommers whether the deposit was in cash or bonds. He carefully avoided answering my questions.

"Now I would ask Mr. Bennett if it is not true that as a result of my pursuit of Mr. Sommers, that Frohisher has now put up a bond for half the \$2,500,000 total?"

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THEY don't make juvenile delinquents like they used to do in the old days," said Jack McCool. "I thought the new models had a lot more power," I answered.

"Nowhere near," said Jack. "Look at the feeble performance they put up this Halloween. A few gates smashed into kindling, the odd timber across the road. Scarcely any fires or injuries at all."

"Substandard, compared with your days, eh?"

"They just aren't in our league," said Jack McCool. "The mildest trick we had was climbing on the roof and stuffing a wet sack in the chimney. Talk about smoke! Phew!"

"Then we'd watch 'em pile out like mad bees. Laugh! Old man Goatgirdle had asthma. He was in hospital for a week after we gave his chimney the treatment."

"A great bunch of jokers," I observed.

"Old man Gooch had just bought a delivery wagon. Sunk every nickel he owned in it, I guess. We took it apart and reassembled it on the roof of the neighborhood drug store. And we turned his horse loose."

"He never did get that wagon put together properly. One wheel was always shaky after that. He never did find his horse, either. He had to get a new one. Boy! I bet we put him out of business for three weeks."

"Too bad they didn't have the Hitler Youth or the Young Communists League in your day," I said. "You would have made a gold star recruit."

Jack McCool pretended not to hear. "Don't tell me about today's young hooligans," he said. "We made a hydrogen sulphide generator from chemistry class and stuck it in our teacher's house. The teacher's whole family smelled of rotten eggs for a long while."

"They talk about the kids today building home-made bombs from gunpowder. Small stuff. We made nitro-glycerine. But some rat squealed cop, and they put the finger on us before we had the stuff finished. There would have been enough of it to blow up a city block."

"There's always someone spoiling the fun," I said.

"It wasn't just Halloween," said Jack McCool. "We were the terror of the neighborhood all year round. I remember one time we made a bomb from ordinary gunpowder in a sealed pipe, and blew a chunk out of the bridge. And then we'd swipe candy and cigarettes from the stores, just to see if we could get away with it."

"Strangely enough, we all grew up all right," Jack went on. "Except Spud Jukes, of course. He never did regain the use of his left hand after he hit that dynamite cap with a hammer. And Spike Kallikak—well, between you and me he never has been quite right in the head since that street car fell on him when we were overturning it."

"A tough break," I said.

"Apart from those two, we didn't come to much harm. So don't you believe all this talk you hear about the bad crop of kids," said Jack McCool. "I was a damned sight worse in my day, but I turned out all right."

"What are you doing just now, Jack?" I enquired.

"Well, I had a good season at the races until the private dicks began asking me questions. Then I sold magazines from door to door, but I got pestered by people who claimed they never received any magazines. I've had a run of poor luck lately. How would you like to join me in a little poker game?" asked Jack McCool.

Doctor of Philosophy

Famed Clown Grock Ends Long Career

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Dr. Adrian Wettach has retired from public life.

Dr. Wettach has another name known and loved by Europeans for half a century. He is the great clown Grock.

Grock thinks it's time to hang up his baggy trousers, put away his tiny fiddle and let somebody else make the world laugh. It isn't that he has run out of merriment or become sour on the world. Grock's just a little tired. The muscles and sinews of 74 aren't those of 25.

Laughter has paid Grock well. He has a big home on the French Riviera, owns a

factory which makes magnetophones, and has three cars.

Grock was born in a village near Bern. The family emigrated to Hungary once, and then returned. In the lean days, Grock often played in open market places, clowning and then passed the hat.

How did he become a "doctor"? Well, a long time ago in Hungary, he was tutor to the children of Count Istvan Bethlen. Much later, when Bethlen became minister president, he made Grock an honorary doctor of philosophy.

It's a nice degree and fitting for Grock.

His philosophy is laughter.

Weather Forecast

October 31, 1954 (Government Forecast)

TODAY

A few clouds with fog patches in the low areas in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Sunshine yesterday, six hours. Precipitation yesterday, clouds nil. Monday outlook, little change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 56
Low Saturday 42

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Sunday 55
Low Sunday 42

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 7:44 Sunset 4:51

East Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds with fog patches in the low areas in the morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 58. Monday outlook, little change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds and a few fog patches in the morning. Light winds. High at Estevan Point, 52. Monday outlook, little change.

Secret of the GOLDFISH BOWL

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BY WILLIAM F. MCGOVERN

Turning, Geoffrey saw the slight form of Winston, the G-2 man, in the doorway. The gray-haired detective swept the room with his keen penetrating eyes.

"An excellent night's work, my boy," he said. "Perhaps your methods are better than mine."

He stepped into the room and several policemen followed him. Geoff heard a tramping shuffle of feet on the steps as more policemen arrived, some of them in plainclothes.

"We got the cab driver's call," Winston said, "and came as quickly as possible. Is the young lady unharmed?"

"I think she's going to be all right. Geoff found it an increasing effort to speak."

He also felt curiously light-headed, but he knew he was going to stay on his feet until the middle of the goldfish bowl was explained.

Winston was on his knees now beside the bowl. He looked inside it carefully, then picked up the fish one at a time and examined them. Each one had been sliced neatly up the middle.

Winston laid them back on the floor and sighed. "As far away as ever," he said quietly. "Frances struggled weakly in Geoff's arms."

"What is it, honey?" he asked tenderly.

She pointed to Mueller's crumpled body on the floor. "Tell him to look in his vest pocket," she said.

Winston heard her too. With the first trace of excitement that Geoff had seen in the iron-nerved little man, he turned Mueller's body over and ran his hands quickly through the pockets. Geoff

knew from the sudden intense expression that froze on his face, that one pocket was not empty.

Slowly Winston withdrew his hand. For an instant he peered closely at it, then slipped it carefully into his pocket.

"The search is ended," he said, and there was an almost prayerful note of gratitude in his voice.

"Now," Geoff said grimly, "what's the story behind all this hocus pocus? I refuse to pass out until I know."

Winston looked thoughtful for an instant. Then he motioned the police from the room. An FBI man remained. Glancing at the redheaded girl, he saw that she had dropped into a sleep of nervous exhaustion. He smiled.

His face sobered, and he brought forth the object. It was a tiny metal capsule.

"I can't tell you everything," he said slowly, "but I can tell you that this is a capsule containing microfilms of plans of the most crucial importance to the Western nations. It was stolen by a man who passed as an English nobleman, Sir Percival Hardwicke. Of course, he was not English at all. He was in reality a man of many names, the first of which probably was Mueller."

"We trailed him to this country: Hamar, an agent of the Indian government, and myself. Hamar, as you must know, is dead. We found his body in your office."

"Very game," Winston stressed. "When Mueller reached this country he established touch with his wife, who was waiting here to meet him. Together, they started westward from New York. Hamar and I were close behind."

"In Chicago Mueller pulled a clever ruse. He left his wife here with the capsule and continued on alone. You see, he knew he was being followed."

"His scheme worked. We followed Mueller, but only for a while. We soon realized that he didn't have the capsule in his possession, so we returned to Chicago. Mueller's wife was not a brilliant woman, but she idolized her husband, and she was as fanatic an agent of the enemy as he was. When we were closing in on her she decided to sacrifice her life to save her husband and the capsule. She knew it was only a matter of hours before we would have her in custody. When we raided her apartment she had gone, but we knew she was only an hour or so ahead of us."

"What did she do?" Geoff asked.

"Haven't you guessed? Mueller

Your Paper At Breakfast

Delivery of The Daily Colonist to your home can be started immediately if you telephone 3-4111. At a cost of only \$1.50 a month, a carrier boy will leave a copy of the Colonist on your doorstep before 7 a.m. every day.

CLUB TO MEET

Esquimalt Community club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in their hall at Esquimalt Road and Nelson Street.

Garden Notes

Barren Bing Needs Mate

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Unfruitful Cherry Tree—(G.D., East Sooke). I think the reason your Bing cherry has borne so few fruits is because it needs a husband.

The Bing is self-sterile, and refuses to set fruit unless there is a suitable pollenizer tree nearby.

Deacon makes a very satisfactory husband for Bing, and I believe that when your Deacon is a bit older, with plenty of blossoms open when your Bing is in flower, you should have plenty of fruit.

Black Tartarian is another cherry whose pollen is compatible with Bing, and it bears black cherries superior to those of Deacon.

If you have the room, I suggest that you add a tree of Black Tartarian, and between Bing, Deacon and Black Tartarian, you'll have a cosy ménage a trois which should be most fruitful.

Mature cherry trees don't take kindly to hard pruning, and I don't think it would be wise to do more than take out dead, injured, crowded or crossed branches. Late February is the best time for this work.

I am very glad to hear that Sweetheart lettuce has been so successful for you.

Angel's Tears—(J.W.M., Victoria). Angel's Tears is the common name for a tiny little "wild" narcissus called Narcissus triandrus alba. It grows just a bit over six inches tall, bearing as many as five or six little narcissus flowers on each stem. The flowers droop slightly, hence the name.

Poinsettia Plant—(E.C. Cobble Hill). It is not true that your poinsettia plant needs the top pruned out before it will bloom. In fact, the poinsettia should never be cut back at all except when it is fully dormant, except when you are taking the tip as a cutting and sacrificing the parent plant.

This plant is extremely fussy as to its temperature, and tends to drop its leaves if the room goes below 58 or above 62 degrees. It doesn't like drafts, and needs a sunny window and lots of atmospheric moisture.

Keep your plant dry after it has bloomed, and stand in the basement without food, water or light. Bring it up in May, cut it back to half its height, and start into growth with a little water in a sunny window.

Sink the pot outdoors in a sheltered, sunny spot in June, and keep it well fed and watered all summer, bringing it indoors in late September.

Slug Damage—(E.M., Victoria). While salt sprinkled on the back of a slug will cause it to slime itself to death, it isn't safe to go sprinkling salt indiscriminately around growing plants.

There are a few plants which like a little salt, such as beets and asparagus, but it isn't very good for most plants, and it can be very destructive to the structure of the soil particles.

The best control for slugs among growing crops is a poisoned bait containing metaldehyde, which exerts a fatal fascination for members of the slug tribe.

When the ground is vacant, both the slugs and their eggs can be killed by dressing the soil with a mixture of one pound of finely-ground copper sulphate and five pounds of round or pulverized limestone, applied evenly over 200 square feet and raked in. The ground may be planted up a month after the dressing.

Grading Problem—(J.O.B., Vancouver). In leveling off the slope on your property, you are almost sure to run into trouble if you raise the soil level around the trunks of your trees.

If your soil is very light and sandy, you might be able to get away with a foot to 18 inches over the tree roots, but if your soil is heavy, even six inches may injure or even kill your

Socreds 'Not Serious Factor' In Coming New Zealand Vote

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—New Zealanders vote November 13 on whether they shall continue to be ruled by the National party which has been in office for the last five years, or whether the Labor party is to take back the task of government which it handed over in 1949 after 14 years in office.

For the first time in about 20 years, a third party, the Social Credit Political League, is contesting the election in strength. But present indications are that the Social Crediters will not offer a serious challenge to the established parties.

Voters this year will include, for the first time, about 52,000 recent immigrants from Britain, South Africa, Australia, Canada and other Commonwealth countries. The number of voters on the electoral rolls is about 1,250,000, compared with 1,166,375 in 1951, when 1,036,137 of them voted.

Every New Zealand citizen, man or woman, over 21 has the right to vote. British subjects are entitled to vote after one year's residence in the country provided they have lived for at least three months in the constituency where they register. Aliens may vote after residing here for five years and on becoming naturalized.

Registration on the voters' lists is compulsory for all, but voting is not obligatory.

While the advent of a third party is not expected to have any far-reaching effect on the final result, it may have some nuisance value in constituencies where seats are held by small margins.

PICK ODD YEAR

Social Credit and other parties flourished in New Zealand some years ago, particularly during the depression of the 1930s. But political experts here have expressed surprise that the party should choose a year of unrivalled prosperity to emerge in strength.

Most competent observers expect the government to win, but by a reduced majority. The National party now has 50 seats in the 80-seat parliament, with the Labor party holding the remainder.

Both Sidney Holland, prime minister and leader of the National party, and Walter Nash, leader of the Labor party, are expected to be returned with comfortable majorities. In the 1951 "snap" election, when the government went to the country after being challenged by Labor

Couple Depart For Lonely Isle

SEATTLE (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gatch Cohoe said goodbye to friends Friday and headed north with 15 Christmas trees and a year's supply of groceries.

The two were among passengers on the motorship Penguin, fish and wildlife service supply ship, and are headed for another two-year stay on St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea.

Cohoe, an all-around craftsman, is in charge of maintenance for the St. Paul Island weather bureau.

"That includes everything from bulldozing a road through the snow to pumping water from a lake in minus zero weather," he said.

WONDERFUL TIME

"People always tell us that we must be lonely up there in the Bering Sea. But, actually, we have a wonderful time."

A mail plane from Anchorage about once a week, the year around, helps combat isolation, he added. Cohoe went to St. Paul in 1944 as a fish and wildlife service employee. He re-

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Forecast—Some clouds,
fog in low areas,
winds light
(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954

1 CENT DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

58 PAGES

Halloween Blaze Destroys House



Halloween started with a bang in Esquimalt when shortly before 7 p.m. a spectacular blaze, believed to have been started by boys with fireworks, destroyed a house on navy property at the foot of Constance Avenue. Navy fire departments from Naden and Dockyard attended, but were unable to save the

house which had not been occupied for several months. Flames shot high in the air and scores of costumed fun-makers gathered to see what turned out to be the biggest Halloween bonfire in the Greater Victoria area.

House Burned Down, Trees Uprooted

Halloween Mischief Mild, Say Greater Victoria Police

It was a quiet Halloween as far as police are concerned. There were no serious accidents and the usual acts of vandalism were kept down to a minimum in the Greater Victoria area.

"We expected trouble, but we didn't get it," said one veteran officer.

Police said the story which appeared in Saturday's Daily Colonist on the dangers of home-made bombs had "alerted" parents to the dangers their children faced.

CLOSE SUPERVISION

They said parents had closely supervised their children's activities last night and that this had cut down the number of accidents and trouble usually associated with Halloween.

Legion of Frontiersmen were assigned to help the police control the city.

There were no reports of home-made bombs being detonated in the city, but "this doesn't mean they weren't used," police said.

RCMP said the same picture was apparent up-island.

"There were plenty of kids throwing crackers on verandas and in mailboxes," they said. "But the 'goons' weren't giving any trouble."

HOUSE DESTROYED

The evening started off with a fiery roar when a blaze destroyed an unoccupied house on navy property at the foot of Constance Street in Esquimalt.

Large crowds gathered and watched as HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard crews fought the blaze.

It is believed children with fireworks started the fire. The house, which has been unoccupied for some time, was burned to the ground.

The navy isn't worrying too much, however. It planned to demolish the building anyway.

AWNING BUENS

Damage estimated at \$400 was caused when children threw a cracker on an awning at the home of R. J. Clark, 2933 Westdowne. The awning was destroyed and a large plate glass window in the front of the house was cracked.

A manhole cover outside 1320 Yates was stolen and it was some time before city works department crews could find a replacement.

A short while later, police found a parking meter torn off from the sidewalk and placed in the doorway of the Scollard Building.

Police said a dozen or more small bonfire trees were uprooted by a gang of youths prowling on Moss Street.

DRIVER DRAGGED OUT

A group of about 20 boys and girls formed a line on Hastings between Holland and Wilkinson and stopped a car driven by J. Barton, 1395 Hastings.

Mr. Barton was dragged out of the car, but the youths let him go after they tore off the rear door handle of his small car.

Harris Plans 'Tough Policy'

Ottawa To Slash Spending As Heavy Deficit Feared

Tax Revenue Behind Original Estimates

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—An economy drive—its second of the post-war era—is being launched by the federal government, alarmed by prospects of one of the largest budgetary deficits in Canadian peacetime history.

For the balance of the current fiscal year ending March 31 next, expenditures to be made will be little affected. These appropriations have already been passed by parliament and, in large measure, committed. Leeway for belated expenditure-cutting in this field—despite the indications of a deficit—is relatively small.

PRIME TARGET

The prime target will be the 1955-56 fiscal year departmental spending estimates which are

now being prepared for submission to the treasury board and parliament. These estimates, it is reliably reported, will be "put through" the wringer.

A warning has now been given to departmental heads by Finance Minister Walter Harris that his intention is to squeeze every last ounce of non-essential expenditures out of the outlines of spending plans which they submit. He has indicated that every single item will come under the most searching examination, as part of an all-out campaign to effect substantial economies. Mr. Harris is quoted as saying: "We are going to be tough."

While it may not be possible to avoid a deficit this year, because tax revenues are lagging far behind original estimates, the intention is to forestall a recurrence of this situation next year.

FEW TAX CHANGES

Little change in taxes is predicted for next year. The likelihood of there being any increases is remote. What reductions are announced by Mr. Harris in his first budget will probably be minor ones, designed to give a slight stimulus to business. The government claims that a drastic reduction in taxes would wipe out almost any chance of a balanced budget in 1955-56 fiscal year.

The budgetary surplus for the first half of the 1954-55 fiscal year totalled \$63,400,000, compared with \$260,200,000 in the corresponding period of 1953-54. On the basis of declining revenues and expenditures estimated for the present fiscal year, the deficit by the end of next March could range from \$36,000,000 to more than \$100,000,000.

It is stated that operating costs of the department of national defense will come under the general economy drive now under way by the government.

While defense spending this year is down by about \$89,000,000, it has been picking up slightly since July.

Revenues forecast for the current fiscal year total \$4,464,000,000. However, they are running substantially below that figure.

Besides defense, the chief targets of the economy drive in each of the 30 departments will be traveling expenses, manpower wastage expenditures on printing of documents and publications and the purchase of stationery, office furnishings and materials generally.

Reserve To Get New Jets

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF reserve squadrons here have been training in antiquated Mustang propeller-driven planes and outdated Vampires.

But that is to be changed. Two of the latest-type T-33 twin-seat jet trainers have arrived at the Sea Island air base, and two more will be here soon. The planes will be used by No. 442 and 443 Reserve Squadrons.

Even Ghosts Play Politics!

Politics got mixed in with the fun when Halloween pranksters were painting the town red last night.

Passers-by reported a huge sign leaning against the fence of the Wilkinson Road Mental Home.

The sign said: "Social Credit Headquarters."

Big Work Backlog

Waterfront Strike Ended in Britain

LONDON (AP)—The waterfront strike that crippled eight great British ports is over.

The 44,000 strikers, most of whom quit work a month ago in defiance of their union leaders, voted Saturday to go back to the docks Monday and start unloading the more than \$500,000,000 worth of imports and exports tied up in ships and warehouses.

The strike ended with a compromise on the main issue—the principle of compulsory overtime. The strikers agreed to work on a voluntary overtime basis while the matter is negotiated.

At 8 a.m. Monday the wharf gates will be thrown open and the dock workers will stream back to tackle the 350 ships left idle during a walkout that brought Britain's overseas trade to a near standstill.

Rival U.S. Parties Try Unprecedented Tactics

By The Associated Press

Republicans and Democrats uncorked electioneering tactics without precedent Saturday in bell-ringing campaigns to turn out the vote for Tuesday's crucial election.

The GOP resorted to telephone bells, the Democrats to door bells.

President Eisenhower got on the phone at the White House with calls to 10 people in nine states across the nation, asking them to vote and pass the word to 10 others—and so on.

The Republican National Committee, Republican governors and the Citizens for Eisenhower Organization pitched into the attempt to set up a telephone chain reaction. That was on the theory voiced by Eisenhower in a Friday speech at Wilmington, Del., that "if everybody votes, we're in."

Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell promptly came through with a telegraphic appeal to all party leaders and candidates to start a similar sort of drive by walking up to 10 homes and punching door bells. He told them: "We are the party with the record and the candidates which can afford to meet the voters face to face."

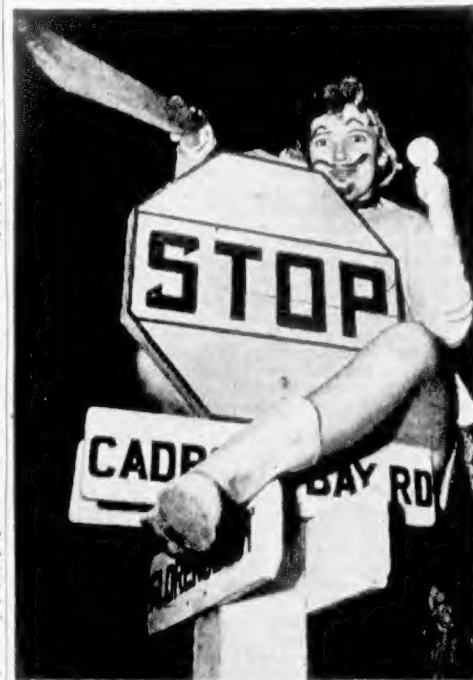
His method when he accepts a patient, he said, is to ask for the person's pack of cigarettes and then throw it in a waste basket. For ulcer and hypertension cases, he asks patients to sign a pledge they will not smoke again.

"Regardless of whether ulcer patients are treated medically or surgically, they should be taken off tobacco and stimulants," Dr. Jackson explained. "Fully 90 per cent of my ulcer patients are chain-smokers or drink coffee in excessive amounts—30 to 40 cups a day, some of them."

This is one of the most important factors in treating ulcers—one that is often lost sight of. I think tobacco also is a major factor in the tremendous increase in hypertensive cardiovascular disease, because nicotine is a blood-vessel constrictor.

"Excessive smoking must be the explanation for the 16 per cent increase in heart disease in women in the last 15 years, too."

Stand and Deliver!



Pirate's ransom of toffee apples, popcorn, candy, or what-have-you was demanded last night by "pirate" Bronwen Lampert who chose this unique stop-sign perch at Cadboro Bay Road and Florence Street as her base of operations. With companions Irene Boone and Sharon Porter she got three well-filled shopping bags of loot. Hundreds of small-fry made the rounds last night but few chose such a vantage point.

In Victoria Monday?

Bathtub Sailor Crosses Sound

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—Roy Bergo's floating bathtub brought him safely across Puget Sound Saturday and he said he still has hopes of making it to Alaska with his two-horsepower outboard motor.

Asked how long he expected it to take him to reach Alaska, if all goes well, Bergo said he didn't know, but that he is sure now it will take longer than he figured when he originally set out from Edmonds Tuesday.

Bergo said he expected to go on to Port Angeles in his strange pontoon-equipped craft three-day stop at Whidbey Island and possibly tackle the riptides of the Strait of Juan de Fuca to reach Victoria the following day.

The 50-year-old former state reformatory guard made it across the sound from Whidbey Island in a little over 5 1/2 hours. He had a cabin cruiser for an escort.

Bergo said he expected to go on to Port Angeles in his strange pontoon-equipped craft three-day stop at Whidbey Island and possibly tackle the riptides of the Strait of Juan de Fuca to reach Victoria the following day.

To Colonist Readers Color Map of B.C. Again Available

The 1955 edition of the outstanding pictorial map of British Columbia now is available at little cost to subscribers of The Daily Colonist.

Thousands of the earlier edition have been distributed by this newspaper, and were well received everywhere. The new edition is not basically changed, but has been brought up to date with a few improvements added.

Here is an opportunity for everyone to own this handsome colored map.

In addition, this offering is well timed to provide Christmas presents that will be of interest both in British Columbia and other parts of Canada.

The cost is 55 cents if picked up at the Colonist's downtown office on Broad Street, or 75 cents if ordered by mail.

The map was painted in full color by Howard Davis for the British Columbia Natural Resources Conference.

It is approximately 30 inches square, and the physiography or nature of the land and water formations appear vividly. The commercial geography of the province is added. The accurate map is drawn to a scale of 32 miles to the inch.

No reservations can be made since the demand in the past has been heavy and the supply is limited. They must be picked up at the downtown office, or ordered by mail.

In either case, the request for a map, or maps, must be accompanied by a coupon which can be found in an advertisement appearing on Page 30 today.

Last Shot Fired

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson charged Saturday night that "the president himself" has affirmed Republican campaign material which has been "standard Communist propaganda for years."

"This," said Stevenson, "is the end of the great crusade."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate attacked President Eisenhower, vice-president Nixon, senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) and other Republican leaders in a nationwide television and radio address.

He told a Democratic rally in the closing days of the campaign he fears that "irresponsible politicians, tearing the nation apart in search for votes, have recklessly damaged our freedom, our self respect and our unity of national purpose."

Republicans Essential, Says Nixon

SEATTLE (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon, in the final speech of his nationwide flying tour, declared Saturday night "job creators" would hold back on new investments if "they are confronted with the possibility of being sandbagged by a hostile Congress."

"The election of an anti-Eisenhower Congress will choke off the new investment which is building America and which is creating thousands of new jobs every day," he asserted.

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